JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1910.

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NIRELESS MESSAGE

LEAVES PROPERTY IN A TRUST FUND

LATE THEODORE OTTMAN'S WILL FILED THIS MORNING IN PROBATE COURT.

MAKES LARGE BEQUESTS

Janesville Y. M. C. A. and Lawrence College to Receive Approximately \$10,000 Eeach in Final

Division By the will of the late Theodore II. Ottman, who passed away on Saturday last, his estate, valued at some \$26,000, on the death of life two sisters is to be divided, with the exception of \$1,500, which is left to a cousin and nephew, between the First Pros-byterion church of this city, the local Salvation Army, the Associated Churties, the Carnegle public library, Oak IIII, cometory, the local Y. M. C. A. and Lawrence college.

By the terms of his will the estate, which consists of real estate valued at \$6,300, the remainder being in secur for the benefit of his two sisters, Miss SUDDEN SHOCK TO Jennie Oltman of this city, and Mrs. Edwin Davids of New York. On their death the property is to be divided in

the following manner: To a nophow, Theodore Crosby, \$1,000; to a consln. Mrs. Crosby, \$500; to the First Presbyterian church of Jamesville, \$1,000; to the Associated to Defend Themselves in \$10,000; to the Jamesville public library, \$500; to the Jamesville p local Salvation Army, \$500; to the Oak Hill Cometary association, \$100; and the residue, estimated at \$20,000. be divided equally between the Y.

CENTENARY OF CASSIUS CLAY

Anniversary of Sirth of Kentucky's Distinguished Son Calls to Mind Fact He Has Been Dead But Six Years.

[SPECIAL TO THE GASETTE.] Louisville, Ky., Oct. 19.—Today marks the contenary of the birth of Cassins M. Clay, politician, diplomat, abolitionist and journalist, and in many respects one of Kentucky's most distinguished sons. The fact that Mr. Clay has been dead but a few years he died in 1904, at the age of aluety-four-makes it somewhat difficult to realize that he was born one hundred

Mr. Clay was born in Madison coun ty, this state, October 19, 1810, and after Milwankee, Wis., Oct. 19.—It is re-tor graduating from Yale engaged in ported here today that Walter E. Cosopinions. In 1815 he established in paper is said to contain important Lexington an anti-davery paper, which, after being suppressed by a mob, was revived and respainished in Clacinnati. Mr. Clay supported Lincoln in 1866, and was appointed the coln in 1866, and was appointed the following was a ministra to Possible. following year as initiater to Russia. PAY LAST RESPECTS major-general of volunteers. He was ngain appointed to Russia in 1863, and remained there as minister until 1869. at his home at White Hall, near Rich. Thousands of People View the Re-

PACKERS APPEARED IN LANDIS' COURT

Packers Hold for Conspiracy in Re-straint of Trade Given Till Nov. -25 to File Domurrer.

IBY ABSOUTATED PRESSAL Chicago, Oct. 19.—Counsel for the blg mout puckers who were recently Indicted as individuals charged with conspiracy in restraint of trade, ap-peared before Judgo Landis in the United States district court today and at their request were granted until November 25th to life demurrers and to plend on December 10. The cases will probably come to trial early in

VENIRE CALLED FOR PEMBERTON TRIAL

Special Venire of Fifty Men Called for Trial of Pemberton and Clark in Contract Conspiracy Case. IFF ARBUSTATED PRIBE.

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 19.—dadge Thompson, in the circuit court today ordered a special venire of fifty men to report tomorrow for the trial of Senator Pomborton and Representa-tive Plack, indicted for conspiracy in connection with the letting of con tracts for the furniture for the assem bly chamber. It is believed the pres-ent venire will be exhausted before

MADDEN CONFESSED HE FEARED DIETZ?

Attorney For the Cameron Dam De fender Seeks to Have Ball Mattera Adjusted.

Ing usined emissal

Hayward, Wis., Oct. 16.—W. B. Rubin, attorney for Dietz, the Cameron dam defender, is today at East Claire arguing the question of built for the Dietz family before Judge Wickham, Circuit in the circuit court, Shorlf Madden's stock has fallen cause he was afraid.

SOUTHERN STORM'S DAMAGE INCREASES IN LATEST REPORT

Dispatches Say the Property Loss Will Reach Into the Millions— Loss of Live Also Heavy. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

St. Augustine, Fla., Oct. 19.-The storm is slightly abating, but no word has been received from southern Florida, Much anxiety is felt about Mlami, No fatalities are reported in this vicinity but the property damage

will be heavy.
At Savannah. Savannah, Ga., Oct. 13 .- With the vlod blowing sixty infles an hode hero today, communication to all Florida is ent off. The property loss is millions and the less of life problemetical from the terrific hurricane that swept the lathmus, Latest reports are that St. Augustino and Miami are under vater. The fu'l force of the hurricane struck Savannah loday cutting that city from communication.

OFFICERS OF THE ILLINOIS CENTRAL

Chlengo, Oct. 19.—Unoxpected ex-citement was furnished today at the annual meeting of the stockholders of M. C. A, and Lawrence college, \$10,000 the Illinois Central Ry, company when Attorney Edgar, holding proxies from onch.

Mr. Ottman is the gentleman who is the independent committee, including a year ago gave the sum of \$1,000 to the Cargill Memorial M. E. church to cloar them of their indebtedness. He of gross mismanuscement of the affairs was a native of New York state and of the railread, and almost simultaneliast been a resident of Rock county onsiy a deputy sheriff served subspace 1850. positive on the officers of the road to appear in a \$10,000,000 damage suit

brought by Edgar.
Only practipe of the suit was filed.
It was marked, "Suppressed for ser-

vice."
The principal allogation is that the annual reports were not correct and that the directors were responsible Patriotic and Historical Societies for losses which the road is alleged to have sustained.

ATTORNEY CORRIGAN TO ASK RE-HEARING IN BANCROFT CASE?

Milwaukee Lawyer Sald to Have Un-earthed Some Points Not Touched Upon in the Original Case. [ur united raises.]

the practice of law. Between 1805 rigan, the local attorney who assisted and 1840 he was three times elected the state in the recent Bancroft case in the Kentucky legislature, but was before the supreme court, has prepared on account of his strong anti-slavery tion for a re-hearing of the case. The opinions. In 1815 he established in paper is said to contain important

TO SEN. DOLLIVER

mains of the Late Senator as They Lay in State, [ar united pursu.]

Fort Dodge In., Oct. 19.—This city paid its last respects to the late Senator Dolliver this afternoon, thousands if people filling past the body as it lay in state on the porch of the bolliver home. The funeral will take place tomorny afternoon,

RAIN IS PREDICTED: MAY POSTPONE GAME

in th Event of Rain Third Game of World Series Will Be Played on Friday. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chiengo, III., Oct. 19.—Wonther productions are for rain temorrow and many provent the playing of the third engineer; Jack Irwin, Wireless Operator; Albert Loud, Assistant Engineer.

REGRET RETIREMENT OF SEN. ALDRICH

Rhode Island Republicans Also En dorse Payne-Aldrich Bill and Pres-Ident in Their Convention.

THE ABSOCIATED PROBALL Providence, R. L. Oct, 19.—An en-dorsement of the administration of President Taff and of the Payne-Aldich tariff bill and expressing regret at the retirement of Senator Aldrich are contained in the platform adopted by the republicans of Rhode Island in the convention here today.

Contained an elaborate program of speeches the 129th anniversary of the surrender at Yorktown of Lord Cornstant Contained and the convention here today.

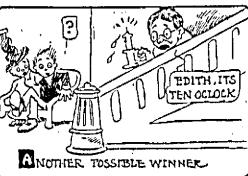
FOUND NO CLUE TO

Police Unable to Discover Details of the Man Who Was Drowned in River.

and Union veterans participated in the parade. Governor Mann of Virginia (BY UNITED PRESS.) for Crosso, Wis., Oct. 19.—Police are today yet unable to identify a middle uged man found in the Mis-Shoriff Madden's stock has fallen slastppl river late yesterday. A paper about hinety points since his confess in his pocket bere the name "Sam slow he did not try to acrest Dietz hes Jones, Dubuque, lowa," but no such

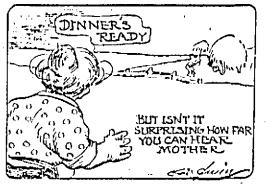












POSSIBLE WINNERS OF LOUDEST YELL CUP.

Chilago News Item-The mothers of Park Ridge, a suburb of Chicago, have offered a prize for the whose voice will carry the farthest. Over a hundred contestants are trying out for atmospheric penetration of

PEGGY STEWART DAY AT BALTIMURE, MD.

Commemmerate Burning of the Brig in 1774. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Baltimore, Md., Oct. 19.-The patri

otle and historical societies of Balti more and of other effice of Maryland today held their customary colebrations of "Peggy Stewart day," The celebrations are in commemoration of brig arrived at the Maryland capital at a time when the feeling against the taxation, of Great Britain was very strong. When it was announced that

WELLMAN SAYS HE FRENCH NOBLEMAN WILL TRY AGAIN

WIRES FROM VESSEL THAT HE IS NOT DISCOURAGED BY THE FAHLURE,

AFTERNOON · THIS

the burning of the brig Peggy Stew-art at Annapolis, Oct. 19, 1771. The Glouds After the Crew Left it

WEDS IN NEW YORK

Count De La Greze, Attache of French
Foreign Office, Takes Eleanor
Steele for Bride,
(SPECIAL TO THE GARRITE I WIll fall to Mr. McGovern in the event will fall to Mr. McGovern in the event

Count de la Greze of Paris. The wedding took place at Sunridge Hall, the
country home of the bride's parents at
Westbury, L. I. The bridegroom had
Erickson, railroad commissioner, and
Westbury, L. I. The bridegroom had
Greze of Caffron, civil service commisThere are

Now York, Oct. 19.—Society was ininterested today in the wedding of Miss
Eleanor Steele, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Steele of this city, and
Count de la Greze of Paris. The wedcity to be continued in office are
interesting innovations will be a swimming bath, sufficiently deep for
diving and a skuting rink.

The wedtotal today in the wedor and stutisties; George Curits Jr.,
diving the suffice are to no prototal today in the wedinteresting innovations will be a
swimming bath, sufficiently deep for
diving and a skuting rink.

The wellto file tax commission: J. Q. Emery,
there take place at Suprising Hall the later and foot commissions. Affine the suffice are to no prototeeted by glass roofs. Among other
interesting innovations will be a
swimming bath, sufficiently deep for
diving and a skuting rink.

brig arrived at the Maryland capital at the Maryland capital in Mid Ocean.

In Cloud Arter the Crew Lett a Westhury, L. I. The bridges arrived at the Maryland capital as his best-man his brother, the Violation Gaffron, civil service commissioner. At an it almost, the same privacy as in their own homes. The bridges sloner.

On Board Royal Stemer Trent, Oct. attendants were here two younger sistements. When it was announced that the cargo of ten which the vessel carbon and going across the Atlantic in a home in Paris, where the Count do in the complete of the complete of the paris, where the Count do in the complete of the paris and the same privacy as in their own homes. The same privacy as in their own homes, the paris in their own homes. The paris to be many dining rooms, the principal commissioner of the creation and the countries. Atlantic in a work of the countries will be almost, the Countries of the creation. The countries of the countrie

state treasury agent. however, would be strenuously op be as complete in their sufety appliposed by the fire insurance come ances as in their luxurios equipment, panies, who believe that the office is Each beat will be divided into upward of great assistance in keeping down of thirty steel compartments, separincendlarism. Another plan involves atod by heavy butkheads, An auto-the placing of the fire marshal under matic device on the bridge will conthe control of the insurance commiss troll all these heavy steel, doors stoner, as was done with the old state making it possible for a single hand land office, which was merged with to close them all in case of danger, the treasury department. This would A combintion of turbine and remake the fire marshal a subordinate chrocating engines will propel the of Herman I, Ekern, in the event of ships, It is expected that a great the latter's election as insurance come economy of coal will be effected by missioner, and the ta Explosion missioner, and the La Follette men do this arrangement. The crows will would take kindly to such a change.

CONTINUE EVIDENCE IN CRIPPEN CASE

Mr. Portell has been an active sun-

porter of the present administration. and the progressives are determined that he shall go.

napector Dew, Who Followed Crip-pen Across the Atlantic, Testi.

(led Today, London, Oct. 19.—The prosecution aday continued its case against Dr. Crippen by introducing the testi-mony of Inspector Dew, who pursued the doctor and libs companion nerosa the Atlantic and brought them back to England under arrest. oregran's evidence was a reputition of the story already published.

IMPOSTERS CANVASS FOR DIETZ DEFENSE

Dietz Defense Committee Are Trou-

bled With Schemers Collecting, Money To Aid in Defense. Milwankee, Oct, 19.-The Dietz deof the Indian and Other Dependent feuse committee composed chiefly of Peoples began here today with an attendance of many prominent philan-thropists, educators and others inter-who canvass the city asking money ested in the welfare of the American to add to the defense fund. Soveral Indians, Porto Ricans, Filiphos and cases were reported to the police toother peoples over whom the United day but no arrests have been made. States government exercises guar. No authorized canvassors have been

> LIEUT, COLONEL WOLF ON RETIRED LIST

Homeseckers Leave: Four parties of more than thirty-six years of active Ina Eaton of Beloit who was drawned at Peconokene. Maryland, has been cinity, left the city last evening for lafatry, was placed on the retired list southern, southwestern, and northwestern, and northwestern, and northwestern. yesterday. President Eaton was orn parts. One party went to Three Col. Wolf was graduated from the present at the services. The search Forks, Montana; ten were included in West Point academy in 1878 and has his regiment at Fort Snelling, Minn.

GIANT STEAMERS TO CARRY 5,000

WHAT WILL BE THE

CHARACTER OF THE

NEWAPPOINTMENTS?

Much Conjecture As To Who Will Re-ceive Offices Under Governor To

Be Elected This Fall.

IMPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 19.-With

epublican victory in Wisconsin on

Nov, 8 practically conceded, there is

much speculation as to the character

E. McGovern will make in cases where terms of various office-holders

and members of boards and commis-

slous' expire. Judged by present political conditions, there are instanc-

s where reappointments will be in

order, but there are others in which

As to members of the board of unl-

cersity regents. It has just become

made recently in the cases of Magnus

Swepson of Madison, representative of

the state-at-large. Pliny Norcross of Janesville, from the first congression-

al district, and of Mrs. Florence Buck-

staff of Oshkosh, whose terms expired in February of the present year; but

two others whose terms expired at the same time have not been reap-

pointed, and hold office only until

known that reappointments

changes will be made,

the appointments which Francis

OLYMPIC AND TITANIC ALMOST READY FOR THE SEA.

NUMBER 184.

LAUNCHING AT BELFAST

Tomorrow the First Named Leviathan Will Attract Wide Attention-Has Skating Rink and Swim-(NUMCIAL TO THE GARRIEL)
Helfast, Oct. 19-An ocean steamer

that will rank among the wonders of the world is to be launched tomorrow at the yards of Barland and Wolff, in this city. The stoumship is the Olymple and close by is her sister ship, the Thank, which will also soon be roady to tako her initial plungo in the deep.

While nothing seems to be impossible with shipbuilders, there are many bold enough to prophesy that, so far as size is concerned, these steamers are the last word in the building of merchant ships, They are being built for the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company, more widely known as the White Star Line, and will ply between Liverpool and New York.
The new vessels will have a dis

bointed, and hold office only until their successors have been named—least L'oyd Jones of Millside, third district, and Gustavo Keller of Appleton, ninith district. These two, it is said, may not be reappointed. The torms of five other regents will expire in February, 1911—Le S. Hanks, Milwauke, fourth district; Frederick C.Thwalts, Milwauke, fourth district; Gustaffer are not designed for James F. Trottman, Milwauke, lifth C.Thwalts, Milwaukee, fourth district; James F. Troitman, Milwaukee, lifth district; D. P. Lamoreux, Beaver district; D. P. Lamoreux, Beaver district; D. P. Lamoreux, Beaver district; Dam, sixth district; and Edward Edw one it has been said that Mr. Hanks design of the remaining members of board, except those of President C. It. sons all told.

intendent of public instruction, who are ex-officio members, will expire in clug rooms, smoking rooms, a library February. 1912. They are: Former Gev. W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, state-at-large; G. D. Jones, Wanner. of Oriental palms, bods of roses and carnations, and arbors skilfully con-trived by expert gardeners. In the winter months all these are to be pro-

The suites of cubins are to be in their design and fittings equal to the warden, whose term expires in June, to lake their meals on deck can do 1911; D. F. Mains, special agent to so at a "verandah cafe" situated on the governor, Supt. of Public Propers one of the upper docks about lifty ty C. C. Bennett and D. H. Davies, feet above the level of the water. All the cafes will be decorated in a the term of office of remarkable manner. They will be State Fire Murshal Purtell does not fashioned, to represent those of the oxpire until 1913, leaders of the pro-gressive faction are casting about for some method of displacing him. The the Pusion. the attendants will be some method of displacing him. The the Plusion, the attendants will be first plun breached was the abolition similar to those in Southern Europe, of his office by the legislature. This,

The Olympic and the Thank will

not believe the present fire marshal be the largest ever complayed on merchant ships, each vessel carrying more than 60,000 tons. It is expected that both ships will be ready to be placed in regular service early next

AMERICA II LEADING THE BALLOON RACERS

One of the Big Gas Bags That Passed Over City Yesterday Morning Now in Hudson Bay Coun-

[HY ARROCIATED PRESS.].

Et. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20.—Reports here today of the International balloon racers indicate that an American balloon now leads seven foreign gas bags toward the wilds of Canada in the Hudson Hay country. The Amor-ica if was early today five miles abead of the Gorman Dusseldorf and Humburg II, heading through Ontario, toward Hudson Bay. Other balloons are still aloft but, in the rear.

The America II was the balloon that was spoken to by soveral farmers near the city yesterday morning and then salled away to the northward driven by the high winds. One of the two German ballooms referred to is probably the large gas bag that passed over the city at eight.

In Ontario.
Little Current, Ont., Oet., 19.—A.
large balloon passed over Manitowaning, Little Current, and Manitoslin Island today, traveling north northeast. The height was about

1,500 feet,

Express Fears.
Alpana, Mich., Oct. 19.—Fears for the seven balloons now in the sir salling northward are felt today following the warning from Washington of the east-bound gales over Lake Superfor. Vessels on Lakes Huron, Superior and

the town of Porter,

allied armies was celebrated today under the Joint auspices of the York-town Historical society and the Soclety of the Descendants of the Sign- Body of Henry Dennis, Who Was DEAD MAN'S IDENTITY era of the Declaration of Independence. Sailors and soldiers from the

YORKTOWN HOLDING

of Lord Cornwallis to General

Wathington.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19,--With a

navy and army of the United Stales,

Virginia state troops, and Confederate

parade, Governor Mann o headed the list of speakers.

Home for Orphans."

person is known there.

game of the world's series as scheduled. In that event both toams will be indignation was subject to this fax, the public in that event both toams will be indignation was very great. As a calling me this failure has only attreed eight office, under, instead of going to Philadelphia on the latter day.

The brig set fire to the vessel of the proposed for the brig set fire to the vessel of the bright set fire to the vessel of the properties the total vessel of the properties the properti with his own hands and witnessed its who is now planning a second airship INDIAN'S FRIENDS destruction. and another attempt to reach Europe by the air route.

Will Land Today.

New York, N. Y., Oct. 19.—Wellman and the crew of bis BI fated trans-Al-BIG CELEBRATION harder battoon expedition about the Trent, will dock this afternoon While the object of the trip was no On the 129th Anniversary of Surrender meromplished they made a new record for dirigibles, covering a thousand infles at sea.

Their reseme from the life boat was with the greatest difficulty and at one would run down the frall eraft,

surrender at Yorktown of Lord Corn-wallis to General Washington and his HAS BEEN FOUND

Drowned With Caroline Eaton Was Found, Yesterday.
(by partin press.) Helolt, Oct. 20.—The body of Hen-ry Page Donnis, who, with Miss Caro-

being recovered.

AT LAKE MOHONK

Twenty-eighth Annual Meeting of the Conference Opened Today With Large Attendance.

INTECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

Lake Molionk, N. Y., Det. 19.—Tho twenty-eighth annual meeting of the Lake Mohonk conference of Friends time it seemed as if the steamer of the Indian and Other Dependent dianship. Dr. Elmer E. Brown, United sent out by the committee, States commissioner of Education, delivered the opening address. The sessions will continue to and including

Conin taken to Sparta: Mrs. Me yesternay. President State Donald, matron at the county farm, present of the services. The search this morning went to Sparta to take a body is being containing went to Sparta to take a body is being containing went to Sparta to take a body is being contained by the State to the State timed but there is little hope of its body is not contained by the State to State to State to State the State to State the State to State the State to State the State to State St Alabama.

Friday evening.



This particular style was from its first appearance in our show windows the most popular sell- . er with the young men.

We have now many other clever things in new bats, \$3.00.

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wagons all have our name on them, a very sharp ax or saw should be Look for the name before you sell.

We are always in the market for all Care should be taken that the

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For the balance of the week we have

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Main St. Both Phones. 30 8. Main St.

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Men's shirts, woven cheviots, plain Men's suits, woven cheviots, plain or fancy blues, grays or tans, buff and blue gray, cluster stripes and overplaids, at 50c each.

Hlack sateon or twill shirts and also black and white stripe patterns, at 50c each.

e each. Mon's extra big or extra long shirts,

light, medium or dark colors, at 50c Doys' and youths' shirts, all colors,

81 35c, 43c and 50c each.

PROPERTY OWNERS CARING FOR TREES

Janeaville's Elms Cared For By Surgical Methods of Saw and

Cement.
When the sudden change in temper nture last spring denuded many of the handsome elms and other trees of the city of their buds it was freely predicted that there would be a wholesale death among them by an other year. However, by caroful Four special trains, carrying a partrimming it was said that they could be of four hundred and fifty people, be saved. Acting on this suggestion

bleeding cannot possibly occur ex- arriving here in the order named from

death to the plant.
That the branches be cut close to the trunk, is one of the urgent advices given out by those who are nequainted with horticultural methods. The cut should be parallel with the true car should be accomplished trunk and should be accomplished so that there is no stub left on the stalk. The sap runs in direct car-rents, just under the bark, along the trunk to the leaves and back to the roots. If the leaves are cut off, the circulation stops; and as there are leaves on the stub, the sapellowing censes, and there can be no heal-

OUR PRICES WILL OPEN YOUR Pruners are also warned not to cut off a branch larger than one inch in diameter, close to the trunk, unnothing, See our prices below, Watch till first has been severed farther out for your weights. We positively out—from six inches to one foot, the correct weights. Anyone make trible prevents the positive down of give correct weights. Anyone make This prevents the peeling down of ing slanderous statements regarding the bark just under the wound us or posing for us will be prosecute which even a small branch may \$5,00 roward for information. Our cause. To avoid any such wounds,

kinds of junk, also all kinds of paper wound is clean. All decayed matter should be removed, and the stub painted with ordinary white lead or coul tar from time to time until the New phone 1012, place has thoroughly healed. The Old phone 3512. New phone 1012, place his thoroughly headed. The Our prices are: Rags, 75c per hunder cavities after being cleaned should dred, rubbors free frem cloth, 7c lb.; be filled with Portland centeur and with cloth, 5c lb.; copper, 8c lb.; old sand in the same manner that a farm implements, 40c per hundred, miscellaneous fron, 40c per hundred. This is an exceptionally good time

This is an exceptionally good time for trimming because the trees are in a condition to heat the wounds most quickly. Next in order of prefer-Josephine A. Malone, Miss Lucile early spring, when the sap is rising from the roots, is the worst time.

RECORD TIME MADE

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS.

GENTLEMEN: Dima Alachoff, Arthur J. Brapp. Esq., E. Burnham. Otto Baker, Ray Intier. Wm. Dottmer, John F. Garbers, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Harbitt, Affred H. Landon, O. P. Morris, Mamile Reeder, Geo. Smith, Mr. G. Smith, Tonal Schleter, Beano

Mrs. M. B. Harbitt, Mrs. Dons, Holiace, Mrs. Ms. Mlmie Halick, Mrs. Corn. Kelley, Mrs. A. H. Louden. Miss. 3500 Phys. Rel. William and seven minutes. The inverse rate of speed at which they traveled was about a mile a minute.

to the relish of the dinner. You'll be pleased with either one. Take some home.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Jamesvillo, to Chicago in one hour and forty-three minutes—quick fine department. The House of Purity.

The House of Purity.

Both Physics.

Reth Physics.

C. L. VALENTINE, P. M. Jamesvillo, to Chicago in one hour and forty-three minutes—quick fine despite the fact they were held up south it is teday with but a small increase in volume? Or will you make it a big, live, hustling institution doing 50 house has been reduced temporarily. to make improvements and to educate the public to the particular reasons why you should be patronized.

The newspaper is the great public the particular reasons why you should be patronized.

The newspaper is the great public the patronized that the public that the great public the patronized that the great public the patronized that the great public that the provided here and storehouse at the great public that the provided here the provided and the patronized that the patronized

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Link and Pin

Chicago & North-Western,

BANKERS' SPECIALS

Four Trains Carrying Delegates From Convention at Los Angeles Com-ing on C. & N. W. Road.

who have been attending the Nationthe property owners of the city have at Hankers' convention in Los Angeles, the property owners of the city have been at work and many of the trees are almost bare stumps now that the work is done.

According to horticulturists this is a good season of the year to trim fruit and shade trees. The sap, is calmed, is now well down, and bleeding cannot possibly occur ox. copt in abnormal cases, Warning is given, however, that persons having trees to prime should trai and Lake Shore roads for eastern persons having trees to prune should take particular measures that arborial butchery is not practiced upon their property. There is a science, about trimming limbs from trees, and unless the laws of nature are observed there is danger of stanted growth, deformed conditions or even growth, deformed conditions, or oven instrains submit to the buildin issued notifying railroad men of the specials, the departing time from St. Paul will 7:30 Thursday evening, and the trains are scheduled to arrive in Chicago at 7:30 Friday morning, but the Comaha road will try to run the trains ahead of Train No. 2 (No. 502 through here) and from Efroy to Chicago, an effort will be made to have them ahead of 550.

OF EATING GLASS

"Shorty" Jones, Laborer, Did Dime Museum Stunt for Benefit of Se-lect Audience Today.

"Shorty" Jones, on the payroll of the company as John Jones, and the etad as a laborer in the house, quit his job this morning and just before he took his leave from the South Janesville yards, gave an exhibition o some of the hands, rurely seen outis termed a "boomer," has travoled considerably and in his checkered careor has had as a business asset an accomplishment which few possess. He is a glass-cater, and beasts that he awallows the fragments. He has performed mostly in saloons, but gave a special benefit performance this morning. He took some pieces of window glass which lay outside the roundhouse and crushed them with

BY A FISH TRAIN

Trains of Six Cars Traveled 118 Miles at Nearly Mile-a-Minute,

·Speed records for a loaded train on the North-Western read were broken by Engineer Poster and Fireman Feas, who brought a train of six cars of fish Provy Dee Rody, Martin Brund, Miss from Elroy to Janesville, a distance of two desserts that are excellent for after dinner serving. Chocolate lees Cream and Lemon Sherbet are temptous ingly delicious for dessert. They add to the relish of the dinner. You'll be pleased with either one. Take some

The office and storehouse at the new yards have been painted and given a general cleaning.

Engine 754 is out of the house after a general repairing.

Machinists' Helper Will Sullivan b Switchman Joseph Dempsey and Ed-

ward Bler have returned to work. Fireman Roy Wilklus is back on the six o'clock switch-engine after a

long, serious Illness. Firemen Olln returned to work to-day on 534 and 541 and Fireman Will Coen, who has been relieving him,

went on the extra board.

Arthur Lucht, laborer, is visiting in Milwaukee.

Switchman Bradley is in charge of the hair and half switch-engine today with Switchmen Erdmann and Lightbizer assisting blu. Switchman Hans Debroudt is lay-

ing off and is enjoying a vacation in Millwaukee. Switchman Fraunfehler is taking Switchman M. Dulin's place on the six e'clock switch-engine at Janesville.

John Clough is in charge of the day switch-engine at the new yards.

Engineer L. Gestland has resumed work on the half and half switchen-gine after laying off for three days. Engine 1155 has been turned over from the Northern Wisconsin division to the Wisconsin division for service.

Engineer Wilker's back on the seven o'clock switchengine and Engineer Slevert, who relieved him, has gone on the extra board.

Frank Hager of the car department us left the service.

A. J. Clark, head bollermaker at the shops, has returned from an extended western trip where he visited Spattle, Tacoma and other points of interest.

Charles Connors, who has returned to this city from Scattle, is working at the new yards, a

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul.

JOHN ALDRICH IS ABLE TO BE ABOUT AFTER ACCIDENT

Brakeman Hurt at Mineral Point Last Friday May Be Able to Resume Work Today.

Brageman Joan Amuch, THRO' HERE FRIDAY

THRO' HERE FRIDAY

In Trains Carrying Delegates From Convention at Los Angeles Compagnition at Addrich narrowly escaped being killed honger his supply will be entirely expended throwing a switch there and was badly hart and brulsed about the store-keepers, head, shoulders and him The head, shoulders and hips, The ca-buose of the train swayed while he was atabeling near a switch, striking him on the head and stunding him.

> Milwaukee was in the city Monday on a trip over the Prairie du Chien and Minéral Point divisions.

Roundhouse Foreman George Henessey spent yesterday in Rockford. Frank Rider is working as night cull

boy and Ward, who gave up the post-tion, is working as switchman. Train No. 166 had two sections out of here last night.

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IEDGERTON ICE SUPPLY
IS REPORTED TO BE SHORT

Have Stopped Delivery to Private Houses and Present Supply is Nearly Exhausted.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZOTTE.] Edgerton, Oct. 19.—Nels Nelson, the local iceman, has had to stop delivering ice to private houses and has but a very small supply on hand, so that if this line weather keeps up much

spend the next few days visiting friends in Wnukegan, III,

H. Stoppenbeck and wife and F. yon and wife have returned after a short visit at Baraboo,

Lawrence Somers of Whitewater is visiting friends here for a few days. T. B. Earle is at Readsburg looking after his business interests there. Among those from here who will at tend the championship ball game at Chicago tomorrow, will be W. G. At-

well and wife, L. H. Towns and wife, Laurence Willtet, Lowell Whittet, Dr. W. McChesney, T. B. Earle and A. E. J. A. Haulon of Boston was in the

city yesterday, G. B. White of Minneapolis and J. A, Donner of New York are transacting business here. E. H. Sanford and wife of Dubuque vero in the leity yesterday,

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Are Drugs Necessary? Do Drugs Cure Disease? Can Nature be Assisted?

wards lived right, there would be no porsist in right eating and temperate use for medicine. Every doctor knows ways, undoubtedly the stomach would this. So do other well-informed people, right itself, the blood would rid itself of One thing more. When a person lives the poison, and everything would be wrongly, or acquires bodily weakness by right. But as said before there are a heredity, medicine can do only very multitude of people who will not or canlittle, Medicine cannot cure him. Only not adopt right methods of living. To charlatans claim that medicines will such people Peruna is a boon. A dose cure disease. Medicines may palliate before meals will assist the stomach to symptoms. Medicines may urgo the do its work. This prevents fermenta-powers of Nature to resist disease. Medition of the food, brings about normal islines sometimes arouse the offerts of the Higestion, and all the train of the that human body to right itself against de- follow indigestion disappear. rangements. This is the most that med-

icino enn do. A man accidentally puts his finger in have acquired some chronic weakness. the fire. Instinctively be wets his Peruna does not cure, but it assists the finger in his mouth, then blows on it powers of Nature to bring about a cure,

rational cure is to eat correctly. Yet if load.

This illustrates the effect of Poruna, a pallintive is at hand the pains of indi-gestion can be initigated, the threes of or any other good remedy upon the syscure must come through right living.

Take Peruna, for instance. No one the diseased action. claims Peruna is a cure for dyspepsia. But Peruna will stimulate the stomach to perform its function properly. Peruns will increase the flow of digestive fluids, without which digestion cannot be carried on at all. It will increase the relish of food, the appoilts.

accomplished by right living, but there world will get wise enough so that are so many people who either will not through correct living no medicine at or do not know how to ent correctly that all will be needed. But that time has a tremendous amount of good can be not arrived. In the meantime, while done by the wise use of Peruna.

tion very inzity. Such a stomach allows have in the house, the food to remain undigested for some | Blight derangements of the stomach; after week, until the blood is poisoned grave diseases, and can be averted by with the products of fermentation. This condition is very apt to produce rhouns. Wouldn't you like to read a few uncondition is very apt to produce rheum-

born right and after- | If a person would correct his habits,

In other words, Peruna is helpful to these who live badly, or those who finger in his mouth, then below.

The whip does not increase the power for the cooling effect. This is no cure. The whip does not increase the power for the knows it very well. But it makes it of the horse to pull a lend, but judiciously used it attenuates the horse to clously used it attenuates the horse to People est unwisely. This produces use his powers at the right time, with-dyspepsia or indigestion. The only out which he could not have pulled the

dyspensia assuaged. The medicine can- tem. Taken at the right time, it calls not be said to have cured. It simply forth the powers of the human system palliates disagreeable symptonis. The to meet the en reachments of discuse, and thus cuts short, if not entirely saids, No one should ever attempt to substi-

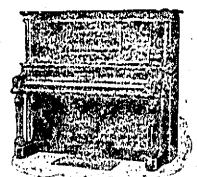
tute medicine in the piace of right live ing. In the end such an attempt will prove a disaster. But an occasional uso of the right medicine at the right time is a godsend, and no reasonable perso will undertake to deny it.

Those who know how to use Peruna It is admitted that all this can be find it of untold value. By and by the the world is approaching that perfec-A stomach that has been frequently tion in which all medicine will be climabused performs the function of digest insted, Peruna is a handy remedy to

time after it is swallowed. This leads slight cotarrhal attacks of the liver, the to formentation of the food. Sour stonston, throat, bronchial tubes, lungs or bowach is the result. This goes on week cls; these attacks are sure to lead to

solicited testimonials from people who It is not claimed that Peruna will cure have used Peruna, and who stand ready rheumatism. Nothing will cure rheum-to confirm the above statements consists but correct living. But it is cerning it. If so, address the Peruna claimed that Peruns will assist a bailty Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus.

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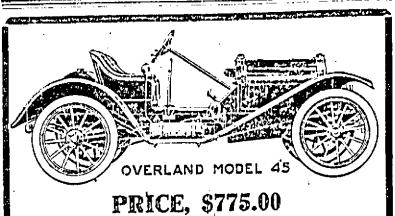
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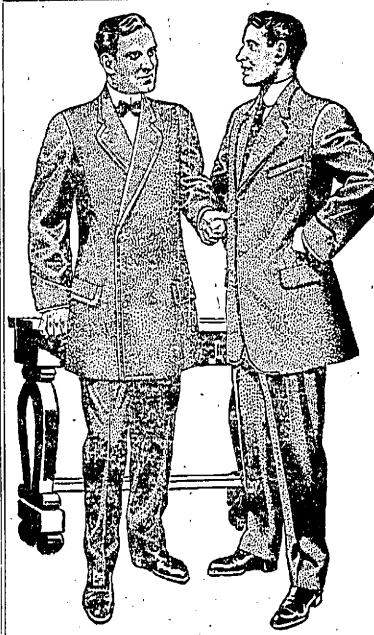
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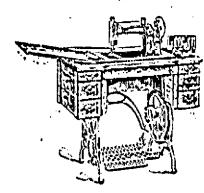
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RETURN MONDAY

Judge Orlnun has sent a communication to the clerk of the court direct cls, large size, fast colored, red border. Always 24th not to appear until one week sold at 10c each straight. Special, half dozen lots, roe and cannot finish the work in one week as he had expected. ing him to notify all the lurers who

Crash Toweling, WERE MARRIED IN ROCKFORD TUESDAY

Miss Anna Wentland and Jim.B. Jack man Took the Vows of Matrimony.

Jim B. Juckman, employed at the Purk Hotel garnge, and Miss Anna Wentland, went to Rockford yesterday c, now each 13/2C. In an auto, secured a marriago fleouse NO. 6—Your last chance there and were married by the fley. at the special cut prices James N. Tabor of the Court Street on Linen Drawnwork Methodist church, Hockford, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Gower accompanied them Dresser Scarfs. These to Rockford, The bride's home was are on display on aisle formerly at Colma, Wis, but for the tables. Values up to 69c, for only 50c.

are on uispiny on aiste tormerly at comma, who, but for the past five or six years she has resided in this city. The groom came here from Fontanelle, fown. Bott. have many friends in Janesville. They will mike their home here.

OBITUARY

Patrick Dutler.

Patrick Butler, who has lived in Janesville for over fitty years, died last night at ten o'clock at his home, 1711/Western avenue, after a long li-He was about eighty years of nge, and until fulling health and advanced age prevented was a laborer. He was a man of sterling qualities and had won the respect of many by his in-tegrity of character. The funeral will take place Fiblay morning at alne o'clock at 8t, Patrick's church,

SAW WELLMAN START ON BALLOON TRIP SATURDAY

Will Young, Son of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Young of Monroe, Saw Well-man Start. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Monroe, Wis., Ort. 19.—In a letter written here to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Young, from Atlantic City, N. J., Will Young writes that he and ble family were at the Wellman buloon house when the great dirigible started for Europe Saturday, Mr. Young described the ascension thus The hugo ship of the air sailed along as gracefully as a swan and soon dis-appeared in the heavy mist like a duntom." His family also gathered couple of sand bags used to anchor the halloon before its departure nerces the ocean, and will use them for sonvenirs of the occusion. Mr. Young is editor of Hamptons Magne sine and has been instrumental in getting Mr. Wellman to write a series of articles on the air voyage for the magnizine. The clerking force at the J. T. Et-

ter dry goc.la store, with invited friends, held a moonlight party in the Ermer grove south of town and had a fine time. Supper was served upon their arrival and at midnight before the party came to a close a marshaullow roast and "dog" sandwiches added to the hilarity of the evening. Several mosalight parties

Miss Martin Offa is here from Chiago for a visit with her sister, Mrs. cago on a visit with nor sister, airs. Frank A. Shriner. Miss Ofto has just completed a course in the Chicago ygin-in hospital and dispensary and us become a full fledged nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Lewis have returned from a two weeks' visit to relatives t Rice Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Robinson have packed up their homschald goods and loft yesterday for Clinton, in, their old hame. Mr. Robinson has been connected with the Invincible Electric

Mank Protection ccampany here.

Mrs. C. F. Fisher, of Lake Sebago,
Me., lis the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W.
W. Chndwick. She came from Chiengo where she has been with hie laughter, Miss Salle Fisher, who uppeared at the Majestle fast week, -Mrs. A. F. Rote is midding a vito relatives at Berlin and Neenah and Oct. 27 will go to Oshkosh to attend the state ecovention of Woman's

Mrs. John Mitchell, after an ex ended visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Roderick, loft yesterday for her

nome at Wolsey, S. D.
John V. Clark and family left last John V. Cark and John V. Cark of the John V. Cark man John V. Minn., where Mr. Clark recently purchased a farm.

Miss Nora Edwards is here from Buffalo, N. V. the guest of her cough Miss Lunice Keen.

Explosion Kills in Kansas City. Kannas City, Mo. Oct, 19,-The explosion of a large boiler in the basement of the Emery, Bird, Thayer Dry Goods company to the center of the business district killed William H. Caesar and blew Edward Moore, a firefean, through the door of the BEFORE THE CEREMONY



The Count-And now everything ces ready for my wedding wis Mees Moneybags. I t'ink every wan will say I am faultleanly attired.

The Baron-Purbleu, mon-Consider ze unture of ze Indy's attractions. I tink it might be more upproprinte if you wore a beerness

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

"What is your name, little girl?"

PERSONAL OUESTION

"Mah namo's Lily White."

Grace-While I was out walking with my pury dog today I met Mr. Jolly, and he said: "Ah! Beauty and the

Helen→The idea! I don't consider pur dogs at all beautiful,

IT DIDN'T GO



game, Willle?

Willie-Why, I was going to, but when I offered to bet a husky fellow two lee erenm sedan to a bex of car umels he just gave me a rudo stare.



"Say, Mister, for decide a bet, how often does youse est a day? I sez sixteen times and Johnnie ses about



All you have to do is to hold hands, look up into each other's eyes trust fully and He to each other.



evening. Several accompant purchases Gubernatorial Situation in Iowa—At 1 fet, Governor B. F. Carroll, republican nonlineable by the young people of constinct for re-election. At right, Claude R., Porter, democratic nomines,



Gubernatorial Situation in Golorado-At left, Governor John F. Shafroth, democratic nominee for re-election. At right, John B. Stephens, repub-

Was Clothed in Tobacco.

A pricet has been arrested at Agincourt, on the Franco-Belgian frontier, for snauggling. His luggage was full he was found to be wearing around his body a layer of tobacco and clears over an inch in thickness. The man was clothed in tobacco, and 2,000 cigars were taken from the layer.

Money In Hounds. A good pack of hounds is worth

Muck-Raking. General declarations against vice

and sin are indeed excellently useful, as rousing men to consider and look of clgars, and when he was stripped about them; but they do often want effect, because they only raise confused apprehension of things, and indeterminate propensions to action, which usually, before men thoroughly perceive or resolve what they should practice, to decay and vanish.—Isaac

Burrows, Second Thought, Second thoughts are often best, even in a case of love at this slight.

Brodhead, Oct. 19.-Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shaff and Miss Katle Pfisterer were passengers to Chicago on Tues-They plan a short stay with

friends there.
Miss Hannah Hoyum went to Sun Prairie, Tuesday, to spend a few days with her parents.

Auron Smith was here from Al-

buny on Tuesday and left for Florida where he expects to spend the winter. Mrs. M. H. Williams is quite sick. Miss Josie Patton and Mr. and Mrs. R. Colton went to Chicago Tuesday

afternoon to spend some days with a brother.
Carl Marty of Chicago spent Tuesday in Brodhead looking after bust-ness interests.

Meadamea, D. Gombar and WIII Breyvogel went to Evansville Tuesday to visit with Mrs. A. E. Durner. They may visit other cities before their return.

An airship passing over Brothead on Tuesday morning was the cause of considerable excitement. It was sup-posed, to be one of those which started from St. Louis.

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To a wise mother there is but one suit for her boy and one

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Business Mgr.
Subscribed and sworn to before me thia 1st day of October, 1910. OLIVE M. HAYWARD,

(Seal) Notary Public My commission expires July 12, 1914

BEAUTIES OF THE LAW.

consequences. It is particularly un-fortunate this year, when old time higher than they used to be, it does democracy throughout the country not appear that the cost of production has shaken off Bryanism and has all ready unless seems of the country of the country has advanced greatly. What has advanced production has advanced by the country of the cou ready gained some victories with vanced is the cost of distribution." more in sight. The Wisconsin contingency is an interested spectator consoled by a primary law whose inittee acted wisely when it decided beauties become more and more ap not to openly oppose the candidacy parent as time passes.

boon at its best when the forces of nolley would have been an insult to these two great parties have been so the supreme court. evenly divided that one acted as a check upon the other, and the republican party is suffering today because cult to maintain his position on the of a long ora of undisputed authority, crest of the wave. The atmosphere Having no democratic opposition, and in some localities is a little chilly for eager for some kind of a fray it court- high altitudes and the colonel is more ed internal strife which it secured in or less sensitive. liberal monsure.

Not, since the dawn of the resurrec- cover taxes which justly belong to the tion has any human agency been equal city. The burden of taxation should to this task. Spiritualism has failed be shared by all kinds of property. in every attempt, and medlums have retired from the scene discredited and disappointed, but this travesty is equal hour and the rescue of his party is to any emergency, and at its bidding cause for general rejoicing. Seventy the dead enter the political arena, and hours in the air is the time record compete for the prizes.

Had every successful state candlelection, the law would have been of the departed would have marshaled in silent array to pay tribute to a In slient array to pay tribute to a power so unique and yet so humanly

The beauties of this wonderful law are beyond description, and we are only yet in the first flush of its glory. Columbia, S. C., Oct. 19.—With When the next legislature picks up many well known shoters—annateurs the brush there will appear on the and professionals-participating, the scene a picture of "Mary Ann," the annual tournament of the South Carohandmaid of destiny, and many other line Trapshooters' Association opened today on the grounds of the Columbia and now drifting toward fruition. It is a great law with greater prospects manner. The program covers two twenty four trapshore trapsho and when-the finishing-touches are days and provides for twenty-four applied it will be court proof. The events.

Milwaukee Sentincl has this to offer concerning the law and the Bancroft

"The decision of the supreme court n the Bancroft injunction case makes egallry square with common sense. Mr. Hancroft's name will go on the official Indiot as nominee for attorney

"The Wisconsin primary law has in operation bred many fantastic vagarles-none more so, we think, than this development of factional functielsm and subservience which procured for a dead man a majority at the pri-

"It was a glastly farce, a performince unjust to the living and none too epitablis. respectful to the decensed. To bent a "LaVing, lovable, loved," Mr. Bancroft, the word was passed out from his opponents to vote for a and tiled, was worthy of the words. man whom they knew to be dead!

"The court holds that such votes must be regarded as so much waste

THE WORLD'S COAL DIN. rivals are in the old world.

The coal barons of the United States are only part of a group whose activities are world-wide, yet the operators in this country produce coul

about twice the money, and this price increases in proportion to the distance from the source of supply.

The question of distribution enters Daily and Semi-Wookly Cazette for largely into the cost of coal, in any Consumers In Scranton, ennsylvania, pay from a dollar to a ollar and a half a ton for,"birdseye," the sume coal and thousand illes from the mines commands Jour mes the money. An exchange conins the following interesting figures: "Of the total coal production of the orld, 956,674,000 tons, the United

tates furtilehes 390,000,000 tons, as gainst the United Kingdom's 263, 14,000 and Germany's 146,507,000 ms. France produces 36,000,000 tons, usala 25,500,000, Belglum 23,000,000, pan 14,000,000, British India 12,500,-0, Australia 10,000,000, and Canada ,700,000. The entire annual product the world is valued at \$1,854,324,000 s it reaches the mouth of the plt, an average of \$1.98 per ton.

"Coal is produced at a lower price per ton in the United States than in the United Kingdom, not because inbor is cheaper in the former country, but because machinery is mere gen-

"While the United States is the greatest producer of coal, it tops all bined consumption of the United Kingdom, Germany, France and Belgium. The elimate accounts for this to some extent; the extravagant habits of the American people for most of it. They burn coal when it is not necessary, and in this particular respect they are different from the people of all other

"All the countries named import as well as export coal. There is a conmost expensive law ever placed on the Wisconsin statute books, but it the Wisconsin statute books, but it contains more surprises than any measure over enacted. The latest was furnished by the supreme court in the decision which practically puts the democratic party on the spelf.

The party has long suffered from an element of "fair minded" voters which gave support to a faction in the republican party and now suffers the consequences. It is particularly unshigher than they used to be, it does

The republican state central comof Judgo Levi P. Bancroft for the of-The state and the nation has always fice of attorney general. Any other

Colonel Roosevelt is finding it diffi-

The common council will be com-

Walter Wellman is the hero of the for continuous flight.

It takes a boy to ride a bleyele, play football, and capture prizes on the diamond. The Athletic ball team is a

STATE SHOOT IN SOUTH CAROLINA

[BPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

LOVING, LOVABLE, LOVED.

A gentle man lived. When he died the children who had known him in life gave of their penples and nickels to build a memorial to him, On the stong was carved this

And this gentle men, who really lived

Ho was leving. He leved everybody and everything. the unlovely as well as the lovable, for paper.' It is a sensible end to a there are no limits to the loving soul, puerlie and discreditable travesty on and there is no end of its loving. So I gay and joyous group, and we'll make popular election." Nature has so generously distributed and flowers. He could not pass a child her supply of coal, oil and mineral without speaking to it, and he was hat no nation has a monopoly on any never too busy to listen to its prattle of these products. The Standard Oil or soothe its serrows. Always in his company, with its great properties pockets he carried candy and bright and strong equipment, is only one of pennies. Out in his garden he was many producers, and its strongest sometimes seen to caress his flowers and even to speak to them. Love flowed from him as naturally as water flows down the mountain side. Almost. it could be said he was love persont-

Ho was lovable, Kindness and thoughtfulness marked his actions. Passing through a syingfollowed. In the ears he moved to Little things, you say. And so they est to the librarians, are, but in life's commonplaces the little things are the glint that reveal true character.

He was loved. Which is only saying that like must attract its like. The innocent child, seeing the finn's face a reflection of its own gentle purity, looked and was not afraid. On his approach a vagrant dog would wag its tall in sheer gladness, seeing in him one that understood. And the children? No prince ever drew after blin a more loyal retinue of retainers. Down the street he often used to come, little children clinging to his hands and sur-rounded by inliget courtlers, a royal ргоссякіон.

So he lived and died and never achieved greatness nor wealth nor social prestige. And yet-I should rather have fived his life than to be president of the United

"Loving, toyable, loved."

Game Slaughter in Germany. Haif a million sportsmen in Germany kill annually 40,000 head of red and fallow deer, 200,000 roebuck, 4,-000,000 hares, 4,000,000 pertridges and 400,000 wild duck, in all some 25,000,-000 kilograms of wild game of a value of 25,000,100 marks, or \$5,000,000, forming nearly I per cent, of the total ment supply of Germany.

GEORGIA VETERANS HOLDING REUNION

ISPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE-I Columbus, Ga., Oct. 19.—Lavishly decorated with flags and bunting, Columbus extended a hearty greating to the host of Confederate veterans and their friends who assembled here to-day for the annual state rounion. The annual parade will take place tomor-row, which will be the concluding day

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Uncle Walt THE POET PHILOSOPHER

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congress fad began; we

have straightened out the prisons on a highly moral plan; withour Irrigution congress we have saved the reeks and pands, and the bankers held a congress in the interests of bonds; and dry farmors held a congress with proceedings duly dry, and a conservation congress made the fur and feathers fly. Let us hold a com-gress often and attend it hill troop, and we'll have a picture taken in a worthy and the unworthy. Particularly he level children and minnist reporters if they do not flee like fuwns. And we'll talk about our word, waters, and we'll talk about our wood. and we'll stand up for the Uplift and the fine old Larger Good, Oh, we'll duse some sluful. Peril to its dark and noisome den, then we'll pay our and come toddling home again!

INDIANA LIBRARIANS .
MEET AT SOUTH BEND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

South Bend, Ind., Oct. 19.-There vas a large attendance on hand this afternoon at the opening of the unhis actions. Passing through a swing-ing door he always looked to see if any Library Association. The gathering followed. In the cars he moved to was called to order in the muliforium make room or gave his sent to another, of the Pregress Club by the president Did a stranger inquire he would some of the association, William Hepburn times go a block or so to show the of Indianapolis. The sessions will way. Always in his back yard was continue over tomorrow and Friday water for the birds. And everywhere and will be devoted to the discussion he showed "a glorious morning face," of a while range of subjects of inter-

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A good night tonight. Two best humorous ones we have shown for a long time, and A COWBOY FOR LOVE is a

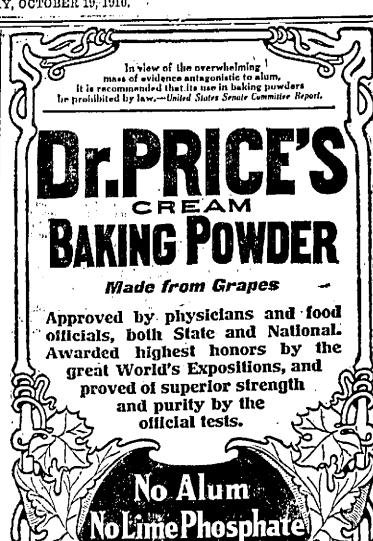
strong western drams.

MISS PEARL KNAUB will sing the two new popular song hits entitled, "Geo, I'd Like a Little Girl Like You" and "The

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Don't miss this show. The most fun and amusement you can find anywhere for a nickel,

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More Salty Than Sea Water. The water of the natural brine oprings of Drolfwich is 12 times

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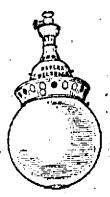


The rare values and ex-line are noted throughout)) the whole country. The)) shoe illustrated is the clever short vamp, 12-button boot, in vogue this season. It comes in dull leather and patent,

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expense to you. Price \$1.45. Phone or call. NEW GAS LIGHT

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This week we display a rare showing of toques, turbans and small shapes, characteristic of this store's high standards in mil-

linery. 50 NEW SUITS ARRIVED TODAY

Tomorrow we will display a shipment of new Suits that will outrival anything heretofore shown at the prices. The lot is a line of samples

which we are enabled to retail at \$10.00 to \$15.00. values are fully one third greater. New Sweaters in all sizes and

lengths and colors. Our stock offers a saving of a third on everything, as we have purchased several large sample lines. WHITE WAISTS. We are clos-

ing out our \$1.00 and \$1.50 white tailored and fancy waists at 69¢ SILK WAISTS, We offer

a lot of waists which we secured way under price. They are beautiful fall styles, values \$4.00 and \$5.00, which we now sell at

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The line is most elegant. Prices range now \$10 to \$30. BLACK SILK WAISTS \$2.98

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New Velvet Collars put on, Best workmanship at \$1.00,

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Had to come to Janesville

lady, "for I have been to a Janesville cence; that Furca'ran into one of the for forging two small cheeks and is dentist who never hurt me in the least." "Well, you better go back to horse and empited a load of bird-shot him." said the ruffled dentist.

The form into one of the for forging two small cheeks and is dentist who never hurt me in the least of a last of alleged to have been confined to horse and empited a load of bird-shot into Miller's face: that as a result

of dignified, ethical dentists declare that the complainant had sto'en tomamost emphatically that there is no fees from the Italian's little garden such thing as paintess doubtery? ... plot, had called the defendant of

'Yot Dr. Richards goes right along innues; had flourished a weapon, himseconely doing that very thing, and self, the people are standing by him for sault—all of which al'egations were they appreciate efficiency and skill. unqualifiedly denied by the prosecu-

Dr. F. T. Richards,

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JOE FURCR'S TRIAL FOR SHOOTING OF

Before A Jury of Twelve in Municipal Court—Former Chicago Judge Retained by the Defendant.

Hefore a jury consisting of Peter Goodman, S. A. Cooper, Edgene Freddendall, E. J. Schmidley, Carl Helse, William Boos, John Collinsworth, Edwin P. Ryan, O. D. Bates, J. W. Mc-Cue, Edward Erickson, and W. S. Pond, the trial of Joe (Gulseppe) Furer for the shooting of Edward Miller at the new C. & N. W. rallroad yards on the 15th of September was commenced in municipal court this morning. District Attorney J. L. Fisher is conducting the prosecution, and Atty, Carroll Gigliotti has retnined Exsludge E. R. Eldridge of draw 2 per cent interest if Chicago to assist him in the defense. There are two charges against the Italian defendant—one alleging as-sault with a deadly weapon, to-wit a are payable at any time on loaded shot-gan, with intent to kill demand. to do great bodly injury. A motion by the defense to compet the prosecution to elect—a single charge on which the cases bould be tried, was ver-ruled by the court,' Judge Fifield granted a motion—by the prosecution to amend the complaint so as to after the spelling of the defendant's name from Furer to Furea,

In his opening statement District Attorney Fisher declared that the State would content that Fureg. was Bring in your overcoats now for pressing, cleaning or sepairing and but that the jury might find him avoid the rush as the weather gets colder.

New Velvet Collars put on. Best dant, he sold, had been comployed in the rush at \$1.00. he raffrond yards in South Janesville and lodged in a bunk-cur in that locality. The testimony would show that during the afternoon of the 19th of September a party of five or six men visited the yards and that one of them sold a cont to one of the Ital-lans; that sometime after this transaction Edward Miller, a machinist from Milwankee who was seeking a ride on a freight train to Clinton, in company with some of the six, start-ed to pass by two of the bunk cars ed to pass by two of the bank cars, where Furen made his headquarters; where Furen made his headquarters; that the defendant hegan to gestion that the defendant hegan to gestion that the defendant hegan to gestion the complaint to a charge of stealing \$25 m money to a charge of stealing \$25 m money and ring from his aunt, Miss And she took the next car to Janes of the injuries sustained it had been ville, where Dr. Richards did her work increasary to remove. Miller's right as she desired, Painlessly. as she desired, Paintessly.

She said on leaving: "Dr. Richards; Shinnbarger had witnessed the asyon didn't hart me a lit."

The queer, isn't it, that while scorps that the defense would try to show

Firea had acted purely in self-decision. A number of the Italians who had dwelt in Janesville for a long time and borne an excellent reputation, wishing to protect their good name, had come to him in Chicago and rotained him as counsel for the defendant. And because his own metionality and limbility to cope with all the intrinaces of the English language might be something of a handle cap in the case he had first persuad.

THEATKE
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Continuous Vaudeville, 7:15,

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In a Comedy Playlet, "Only a

Jake."

Jim in the intermacies of the engigen many guige might be something of a handle guige might be something of a handle cap in the case he had first persuade playing of the defendant's contention and then persuaded him to assist in trying it.

Kouneth Dayldson, a photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. He identified certain photographer in the Wise studio, was the first witness. According to the weather wise folk down at Washington Janeaville May See Decided Drop in Temperature Within Next Twenty-in the Wise studio, was the first witness. According to the weather wise folk down at Washington Janeaville is suid to be in for a decided change in temperature during the next twenty-in the use of the study and the many twenty-in the weather wise folk down at Washington Janeaville May See Decided Drop in Temperature Within Next Twenty-in ty-frour Healts.

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FUR OPENING. and sale through Thursday, J. M. HOSTWICK & SONS,

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

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May Manage Hotel: It is reported in from in temperature probably will come in twenty-four hours,
manager of the Park hotel in that city,
is to be the manager of that hotel during the coming winter. The hotel is closed for the present, having recently been purchased by the Kletzsch borst pull the winter clothes out of the moth balls, for the local weather open it for the winter and them rebrothers of Milwaukee, who plan to open it for the winter and them remodel it next summer. Mr. limn is

connected with the trains note; here accomplete several months.

Install Lights: Frank Hugunin of South Janesville has recently installed electric lights in his house and harn.

Dens

POSTMASTERS OF NEW

ENGLAND IN SESSION Boston, Mass., Oct. 19.—The New England Postmasters' association held Its annual meeting in Boston today with a large attendance of members. One of the leading features of the program was an address by E. T. Bushnell, chief, clerk to the first assistant postmaster-general at Washington.

Members of the Odd Fellows' Social and Beneficial: The yearly dues are now due and one assessment. Kindly give this your attention. A. H. Taylor, Bushnell, chief, clerk to the first assistant postmaster-general at Washington.

FUR OPENING. We will continue the fur opening and sale through Thursday, J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

WAS DIAMOND THIEF FRIGHTENED AWAY?

ED MILLER, BEGINS Mysterious Actions of Young Woman Seeking to Sell Valuable Jewelry

Puzzies Police. Did Janesville entertain unknowlug-ly, a noted woman diamond thief, for several hours yesterday or was it inerely a visit of a woman who sought to dispose of valuable Jewels in strange city where her friends would not find it out. This is the question that puzzles Chief Appleby today, He is looking for a woman diamond thief who is wanted by the Pinkerton Detective agency for the theft of valuable jewels on September first in Utali and the fact, that the woman who appeared here yesterday had many valuable stones makes it posalble she is the person sought. Shortly after the three o'c'ock train from, the north arrived yesterday a woman registered at the Myers hotel under the name of Mrs. Branthert, giving no address. Inter she went to the Fleck lewelry store and offered for sale a large horse shoe dlamond pin, diamond earings, and two rings with dlumonds in them of nearly two kur-ots in weight. She visited the store three times at last was told that a Police Applets was notified of the F. J. McConnell of Darlington was suspicious circumstances and went in in the city last night. iave caught an Interurban car. It is thought that she feared a trup, the appointment being so far ahead and disappeared, She is described as handsome, aged twenty-eight to thirty and well dressed. The Utah woman's photograph was identified by others were confident it was not ber. However, Chief Appleby is anxious to tocate her as he is certain there is something "off color" about her visit.

FRED WARD WILL BE **EXAMINED TOMORROW**

On Charge of Stealing \$25 in Money and Opal Ring From His Aunt, Miss Julia Garvin.

cited fashion and that the complaint to a charge of stealing \$25 m money ant, not understanding what he said and an opal ring from his aunt, Miss and Indiana. A Bellot lady consulted a leading dentiat of her city and said: "Doctor, if you can do my work without hurting you may have my patronage." The dentiat got mad in a minute and replied: "Nobody can do painloss work." I know better than that," replied the lady "for I have been to a Janesville and securing as shot gun also alleged to have been confined to have been confined.

ELEANOR SMITH AND THOMAS E. DAILEY

Were United in Marriage at St. Patrick's Church at Eight O'clock This Morning.

Mbs Eleanor Smith and Thomas E. or otherwise provoked the an-Dalley were the principals in a wed-ding which occurred this morning at St. Patrick's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Pather James on: but that as a matter of fact one of Miller's companions, following the assault, had come back and fired two shorts at the Italian's sharty with a large revolver;

Attorney Gigletti, for the defense, and that it would be shown that Attorney Giglotti, for the defense, served immediately after the ceresnid that it would be shown that Furea had acted purely in sulfdense, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Limber of the control of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Limber of the control of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Limber of the control of the bride's parents and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Limber of the control of the bride's parents and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Limber of the control of the bride's parents and Mrs. P. W. Smith, Limber of the control of the bride's parents and the control of the control

experts of the weather bureau,
With the gulf storm sweeping
northeastward from Florida at a ve-locity of fifty-two miles, an hour, We will continue the fur opening threatening great damage to shipping and property along the eastern coast, another storm—is approaching from the west, bringing with it the coldest

weather of the season.
In the middle states an excessive

open it for the winter and then resonanced it next summer. Mr. lann is ing the present season in the two well known in Janosville, having been states. Private advices say that the connected with the Grand hotel here for several months.

From the West. Denver, Oct. 20.—The first snow storm provalled here today, and accompanied by a cold raw wind now reported moving eastward.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

But Not So Useful.

Some so-called friends are like burliar alarms—they go off when there's frouble around.—Smart Set.

Since Description of the conclusion that good companies are "all about alike." They are not. Investigate, compare, then insure. F. A. Illackman, Dist. Mgt., Jackman Block. Northwestern Mutual Life of Milwankee.

The King's Daughters of the Bapetist church with hold an all day meeting the conclusion.

ing Thursday beginning at ten o'clock. Picule dinner will be served,

Rend the Wunt, Ads.

BRIEF PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. and Mrs. Nuzum left this morn ing for Chicago where the doctor will read a paper before the American Academy of Rallroad Surgeoms, Mrs. Ogden 11. Fethers is rapidly

ecovering from a severe illness.
Mrs. W. T. Sheror was hostess yes Mrs. W. 1. Sadder was notices year terday at a function given in honor of her guests. Mrs. C. A. White and Miss Henandoz of Los Angeles, Cal. Mrs. E. P. Doty is to entertain the Ladles' Afternoon Whist club on Fri-

day,
Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McKeigue and
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Carney returned
from Evansville last night where they went to attend the funeral of Mrs McKeigne and Mrs. Carney's grand-mother, Mrs. C. B. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harden of Bel-

videre, Hi, and Mr. and Mrs. George Barden of Bockford, III., are visiting at the home of T. J. McKelgue.
M. F. Carroll was in Fond du Lac

yesterday. Edward Amerpohl is a Chicago vis itor today, . Charles B. Evans has gone to One

da, New York.

Miss Esther Connell has returned home after spending a week in Lit Mayor W. F. Carle went to Chicago

today. burchaser would meet her this more-ing at cleven. Meanwhile Chief of Edgerton lest night.

search of her. However, she had disc. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Peck of Chicago appeared, leaving the hotel in time to were in the city last evening. husiness here last night.

Sheriff-elect E. II, Ransom of Ava-ion is in the city today. J. E. Coffland of Richland Center De Groat of Brodhead who completed was in the city last night. Edward Bingbain of Koshkonong

R. M. Richmond of Evansville was in the city last evening.
Scott Hilton of New Glarus was in

was in the city last night.

the city last evening,
Mrs. R. J. Halteman entertained at uncheon on Tuesday at her home, 138 Jefferson avenue. Mr. and Mrs. George S. Parker are in lown on a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John' Rexford have re turned from Fronch Lick, Ind.
Mrs. Orrion Bates entertained at News Despatch from luncheon at her home on Court street

Mrs. St. John and Mrs. D. W. Watt entertain at tea at the residence of Mrs. St. John tomorrow afternoon.

W. D. Wheelock has gone to Peorla,



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Hard Hubbard Squash, 1½c lb.

Snow Apples, Jonathans. 20 oz. Pippins. 3 qts, large fine Cranberries, 25c. Extra fine Pie Pump-

kins. Nice lot N. Y. Concords,

White Grapes, 10c lb. Tokays, 12c.

Dedrick Bros.

Absolutely Pure The only baking powder made from Royal Grapo Cream of Tartar NoAlum, No Lime Phosphate

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

For Drunkenness; William Mosher pleaded gullty to a charge of drunkenness in muntelpal court J. A. Young of Brodhend transacted this morning and was sentenced to spend five days in fail and pay a fine ad costs amounting to \$2, with the alternative of three more days. Fred n Juli sentence for drunkenness vesterdny was sent buck for three more days. William Weythman, a cigar-maker who was found lying beside the track near the Croak browery about 40 n'clock last night with a face that looked as though it had been through a suusage-grindor, was mable to pay a fine and costs amount-het to \$2 and went to the bastile for three days. ,

the Enquirer Sun

Paterson, N. J., Dec. 13, 1909,-A case of a prominent young man being inoculated with leprosy was uncarthed here today. Sores appeared first on the back of his neck and then on his

The case nuzzled docal physicians and the young man thought the sores m the back of lik neck were cause by rough edges on his collars,

It was found that a certain China-man did the patient's laundry work. An investigation revealed a Chimman in advanced stages of leprosy and another of his country men inoculated. The laundry is the largest in Paterson, $N_{\rm b} J_{\rm in}$ (ten Chinese being employed.

The case has aroused the residents The case one accuses the land before to a state of great excitement.

Adv

NASH

9 lbs, best grade Oatmeal...25c Pure Cider Vinegar, gal....20¢ New Lima Beans, lb. Sc. 2 lbs. Grapes at their best, 28c. 15cLemons and Oranges. Cauliflower, Cabbage. 25cRed and Green Peppers. Celery and Mustard Seed. 25cMixed Spices and Tumeric. Pure Cider Vinegar, Cane Sugar Only. Best 50c Tea on Earth, Best 25c Coffee on Earth. \$1.60, German Mills Flour \$1.50. Gold Medal Flour \$1.55. Marvel Flour \$1,55, Big Jo Flour \$1.60. for 25¢ Mustard Sardines 7¢, 4 for 25¢ Lemons and Oranges. New Figs, Dates. Home Grown Bread, Rolls Cookies, Doughnuts, Coffee Cakes, Cup Cakes, Jersey Butterine 20c lb. Good Luck Butterine 22c. Table Potatocs 60c bu. Price's Extracts 10c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. Walter Baker's Chocolate 28c

3 lbs, 20c Coffee 55c. 3 Old Dutch Cleanser 25c. 3 Old Style Bath Brick 25c. 6 Express Tollet Paper 25c. 3 Chloride of Lime 25c. 2 lbs; 20 Mule Team Borax 25c.

Pure H. R. Lard 18c lb.

Picnic Hams 14c lb.

3 Minnesota Macaroni 25c.

Good Red Apples 35c pk.

Thick Red Salt Salmon 12c lb

New Dill Pickles 12c doz.

New Sauerkraut 8c qt.

McLaughlin's XXXX Coffee

7 Lenox Scap 25c. 7 Santa Claus Scap 25c. 6 Old Country Soap 25c. 6 Favorite Soap 25c. 6 Sunny Monday Scap 25c. Wright's White Nickel 5c. 6 Galvanic Scap 25c.

Fairbank's Gold Dust 20c. Richelieu Coconnut 20c 1b. Richelieu Raisins 10c lb. Richelieu Coffee 20c and 35c. Salome, Bon Ami, Sapolio. Fresh Cream,

7 lbs. Genuine Jersey Sweet Potatoes 25c. GROCERIES AND MEAT.

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Every man Phorish Rave a cherking account and most women. Sport furnish the money and will do the risk. No med tope no Expense at the Rock Co. National Bank

Very Choice Home Grown Potatoes. Per Bushel 45c

10 lbs. of Jersey Sweet Very choice Cooking Apples. 456 that were \$10 to \$12, at \$5.26 a sail. Fancy Enting Apples, pk...60¢ Men's Muleskin Husking Gloves, at White Lily Fancy Patent. White Lily Fancy Patent

Pillsbury's and Jersey Lily Fancy Minnesota Patents\$1.55 Daisy Extra Fancy Minnesota Patent\$1.60 18 lbs. Cano Sugar......\$1.00 All the strictly Fresh Eggs you

want. 3 cans best grade Sweet Corn, Tomatoes and Poas25¢ 3-lb, can best grade Table Peaches, Pears or Plums 121/2¢

Nice large Yellow Onions, Sc. 2 lbs. 15c Fancy Head Rice, lb. 76, 4 lbs.

Choice new Evap, Peaches, 1b.**10**¢ Choice New Prunes, lb. 10¢. for 25¢ 3 qts. Navy Beans.....

Cream of Wheat, pkg. 13c, 2 for

Grape Nuts, pkg. 13¢, 2 for Lay in your stock of Potatoes for winters, 10 bu, lots, bu...10¢

Pint bottles Pure Catsup...10¢ 2-lb, can Red Cherries.....15¢ 2.lb. can red Pitted Preserved

Len & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce, bottle30¢ Large bottles pure French Olive Oil35¢ Others get 50c for it.

Club House Corn Flakes, finest goods, largest pkg., 3 for .25¢ Pure Leaf Lard, lb......18c Buttercup High Grade

Butterine22¢ Choicest Picnic Hams, lb. . . . 14¢ Marshmallows, Chocolate Chips and fine quality Chocolate Brops, all lb.20¢ Good Brooms25¢ 25c large pkg, Blue Tip

Matches 15c pkg. Grocers' Matches 121/26 Quaker Puffed Wheat and Rice.

Kellogg's Toasted Rice Flakes. Very choicest Lean Bacon. . 1b.23*c* Save money here every day in the

Full Cream, American and Brick Cheese, 1b.20¢ Don't fail to place your order for some of those ripe, large, choice

23-25 S. River St.

Potatoes in 10 bushel lots.

First American Cents. The first cents struck at the United States mint at Philadelphia were of large size. The copper blanks, or planchets, were imported from England, being sent over in kegs.

It is a falacy to believe that advertising will sell anything. The store or the article advertised must first of rects attention to it.

FAIR STORE Sweater Coats, Underwear, Clothing Second Floor

Boys' Oxford Gray Sweater Coats, sizes 26 to 24, at 45c. Hoys' \$1,50 Wool Sweater Coats, In rown, gray and red, at 98c. Boys' Duck Conts, financi lined, at

Hoys' Corduroy Conts, flannel lined, make good school conts, at \$1.95. Boys' Separate Bloomer Knee Pants, ages 3 to 16 years, at 50c and 75c a

Boys' Corduroy Bloomer Knes Pants, at 75c a patr. Boys' Flannel Blouse Walsts, in Boys' Frannet Blouse, Villsis, in blue, brown or gray, at 50c. Boys' 2-piece Knee Pants Sults. They are neat styles in grays and browns, at \$1.95 and \$2.45 per suit. Men's Oxford Gray Sweater Coats,

nt 45c.
Men's Wool Sweater Coats, in grav.
brown or blue, at 95c, \$1.50 and \$1.98.
Men's Jersey Ribbed Winter Undervear, in blue or tan, at 45c. - Men's 75c grado Heavy Fleece Lined

OLD 4204. Men's 750 grade Heavy riceco inner Underwear, in single or double breasted style, at 45c, Men's Jorsey Ribber All Wool Underwear, regular \$1,50 grade, at \$1.00

nigarment. Mon's Covert Cloth or Brown Duck

Work Coats, flannel lined, at 98c and Nice Ripe Stock, Men's Cordurey Work Coats, flaunch Hund, spucial at \$2.95.
Men's \$2.25 Good Weight Wooden Pants, neat patterns, at \$1,50 a pair. Men's Corduroy Work Pants, at

10 Bushel Lots at 40c \$1.75 a patr. Men's Reparate Cloth Coats. sizes 35, 36 and 37c, make good work coats for boys or small men, at 98c each,

White Lily Fancy Patent S145 Heavy White Cotton Cloth Gloves, kult wrists, at 3 pairs for 25c.

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at . The Savings Store

10% Off on Picture Framing For the Next Thirty Days, Here you'll find the most complete. Time of

picture mouldings in the city, Some '112' styles from which to eboose, Unframed pictures at greatly reduced prices.

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3 QTS, LARGE CRANBER-RIES 25¢ LARGE HUBBARD SQUASH 15¢ AND 20¢ EACH.

YELLOW ONIONS 35¢ PECK. GOOD EATING POTATOES 50¢ BU. 3 PKGS, PANCAKE FLOUR

25¢ golden palace flour \$1.55 SK. KELLOGG'S TOASTED corn flakes S& PKG. JELL.O, ANY FLAVOR, Sc PKG.

PICNIC HAMS 14¢ LB. E. R. WINSLOW

Good **Heavy Oats**

free from dirt, chaff, barley,

5 bu, or more 38c per bu. Smaller lots 40c per bu,

Shell Corn, 70c per bu. Pure Corn and Oat Feed, \$1.30 per 100 lbs., delivered, \$1,25 per 100 lbs, at the store. Pure Wheat Bran, \$1.20 per 100 lbs.

If it's Feed we sell it.

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115 N. Main. **Both Phones**

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SUCCESS 18 BY NO MEANS AL-WAYS A MATTER OF PER-SONAL FITNESS.

IHARD TO SHAPE OWN DESTINY

Business Girl Rightly Declares That Much Depends on the Manager Under Wham You Work-Same Instances to Prove This Truth.

high idea all right! If you worked in autumn, but this year's program was "Shape my own destiny? Pretty pice this office you'd think the chief did all the shaping houself according to his own awent will and caprice.

"The most worthy girl isn't always boosted-perhaps in the end she paps lout on the under rung, but don't tell me she just naturally gets the palm from every boss that employs her. Every office isn't the average office, and every manager isn't the average imanager, nor the model manager, nor the just, discrest and capable maninger. Always—there are chiefs and rchiefs,"

Thus spoke a brilliant business girl who found that her new chief's pechief spectacular features to the celecultur idiosyncrasies and rooted indifference to feminine talent darkened bration, her outlook.

And right here managers of divers ports began to swarm in our retro apacts. We listed, catalogued and an notated a number of them. Some we found just common patterns of swaggering authority who hire and fire about three new girls every mouth others of the unkind sort had hosslag down to a science and favoritism down to an art, and still others were just soft hearted martinets, who got business all mixed up with the inner tuggings of their unadmirable natures. One we put down us a headon to the igirl who works for him, and only two out of ten we listed as a pleasure to work with.

"I'll never forget that younglah manager in that first office I worked in," build one of us. "He was just in that stage when they see Helen's beauty in the brow of Egypt. Do you know those pink cheeked little sirens always worked him more than he ever worked them -they used to have headaches, and toothaches, and nameless other aches iso often that many afternoons their beork devolved on the more staid and rugged girls who never reaped much credit no matter how much they drudged and plodded. The handsome girl always had the soft spot. Talk about your chance of success there, I left the second month and I never was sorry for it."

Another one of our company had tried hard to harmonize with a certain I am, opinionated, stuck-on-his author ity wort whom every one felt like hitting back to a common souse view

He was so slow to boost or encourage that most of his employees sank! into that fatal ladifference which only looks forward to pay day. He liked to show you the whip hand. He would make you too the mark with a lot of superfluous criticism and flat advice just to impress it on you that he was commander in chief.

Who hasn't seen or heard of the manager who has such a variety of outside interests that he keeps hopscotching around town most of the time, and when things are at sixes and sevens, will fling aspersions right and left? Innocent ones are criticised and the good bluffers always draw the long end.

This type of boss is usually too busy and distracted really to keep tab on what you are doing. When he has a lot of aubstitutes who don't care to draw the reins tight in his absence you are once more at a disadvantage. Your extra efforts aren't noticed enough. You think what's the use if I don't get credit for 4t7

Who can deny it—a little of your success always depends on the charactor of the people you work for,

Wouldn't it be fine if the business girl could choose her manager, just as her manager chooses his stenographer?

Choosing a Career. It is true, of course, that the problem of personal adjustment is a difficult one for a great many young mon. Those older men who remember their own perplexities will have ample sympathy for the college juntor or senior who is a well balanced man and entirely willing to do faithful work in the world, but is not conscious of an overpowering call to enter any particular profession. Some young men decide these questions on broad principles, while others are guided by immediate considerations. I have never helfeved that the successful ,choice and pursuit of a calling should be of stendfastness, wholeheartedness and concentration. Not only is all good work honorable, but it can be inade sufficiently interesting.-Albert

Woman's Valuable Inventions. A Texas woman has patented a simple but effective lifter with which hot pane can be handled without burning the usor's fingers. .

For Postcard Photographs. A machine has been invented for printing, developing and fixing postcard photographs at a high rate of apred.

Gift of Public Life.

edge, the primary gift of public life,— Ullbort Parkor.

TO STANKING BELLEVILLE

CELEBRATES HISTORIC EVENT Surrender of Cornwallia to Washing

ton la Commemorated.

Yorktown, Va., Oct. 19.-This town was the scene of a most interesting relabration today which was attended by many prominent men and by thousands of other visitors. The occasion was the 129th anniversary of the suprepder of Lord Corwallis to Gen George Washington, an event which marked the conclusion of the War for Independence and which has given to the little hamlet of Yorktown a lasting fame which endears it to the American people. There have been other celebrations on former unniversaries of the triumph of the Continental army and its French allies over the British, Indeed some sort of commemorative exercises are held each far more pretentions than anything which had preceded it. The celebration was under the direction of the Yarktown Historical Society of the United States and the Society of the Descendants of the Signers of the Deelaration of Independence, with the co-operation of other patriotic organirations. Governor Mann of Virginia presided and the governors of the thirteen original states were invited. J. J. Jusserund, ambassador of France to the United States, made an address. The war and navy departments at Washington arranged the military and mayal display that contributed the

WEALTHIEST FARMER IS DEAD. David Bankin Expires at Tarkie, Mo.

From Attack of Paralysia. Tarkio, Mo., Oct. 19,-David Rankin, the richest and best-known farmer the world has ever known, died at his home in Tarkio last night very sud-

donly of maralysis. Mr. Rankin's wife died on Septemher 22 last. He is survived by two mons, W. F. and John A. and Miss Eather Rankin, who live in Turkic, and Mrs. J. F. Hanna, who lives in Riverside, Cal.

Runkin was born in Indiana in 325, moved to Blinois in 1834, and to Missouri in late '70s. He bought land from five to eight dollars per acre and made a fortune of \$3,500,000 princlually from the ground.

BODY TISSUES REMOVED; LIVE. Startling Discovery by Dr. Carrel Alded by Rockefeller Experts.

Bultimore, Md., Oct. 19.-Along lines conceived by himself and worked out under the guidance of the Hopkins mon at the head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, Dr. Alexius Carrel has made one of the most important and startling medical discoveries of the age. Briefly, Doctor Carrel's discovery involves a method of removal from the human body of portions of the stomach, blood vessels, skin, hone and practically every other tissue and of making them grow outside the body at as lively a rate as they did in the human form to which they belonged.

Q'DONOVAN ROSSA NEAR DEATH. Leader Who Spent Years in Attempt to Free Ireland III.

New York, Oct. 19.-His health shat tered, following a struggle of fifty-five years in an attempt to free Ireland from the rule of Great Britain, O'Donovan Ressa is critically ill in his home | and is now-the best value for its nt New Brighton, S. L.

Rossa, over eighty years of age, is roken under a strain which had its inception during the years he was confined in jail for his patriotic activity.

. His death is hourly expected.

Mexican Mine Robbers Caught. Douglas, Ariz., Oct. 19.-Pursued by rurales and special officers, three Mexican handits who raided the Lucky Tiger inthe last Thursday and exemped with \$10,000 worth of high grade allver ore, have surrendered.

GAYNOR TO BE TAFT'S GUEST. Accepts invitation to Spend Two Days

at White House. Now York, Oct. 19.-Mayor Caynot of this city will be the guest of President Taft at the White House on Saturday and Sunday next. Announce ment was made that the president had extended an invitation to the mayor to pay him such a visit and that the mayor has accepted.

WETTER MUST REFUND \$14,000. Man Who Helped Build State Capitol is Sentenced,

of Charles G. Wetter of the Philadeltol on the charge that he overcharged, getting what you wanted or your phla firm which built the state cupithought chiefly a matter of affinity, ended when, after a plea of note con-Rather am I inclined to think it all tenders the defendant was sentenced a matter of character; that is to say, to make restitution of \$14,000 and pay

> GIRL IS DIRECTOR OF BIG FIRM. Edna L. Smith Elected to Board Va. under side with the trade marks cancy of \$2,000,000 Concern.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 19.-Miss Edna L. Smith, twenty-three years old, a daughter of the late Capt, Charles 4. Smith, president of the Western Wheeled Scraper company, a \$2,000, 000 corporation, was elected a member of the board of directors to fill the encancy caused by the death of her father. She was selected at a meeting of the stockholders. Miss Smith is owner of stock in the concern valued at more than \$200,000,

Miss Smith is a very capable girl, being a graduate of Vassar college. Little information but much knowl. She also has attended the University of Hilinois.

Read the ads lonight.

Young Mabel had a habit when soup was served at the table of mushing her crackers or bread for it mutil it was a great mess. Her mother made many efforts to have her correct this

strictly primeval habit. One day there was to be company a the tuble, and the mother sold:

"Now, Mubel, Mrs. Brown is to dine with us tonight, and I want you to act at the table just us nicely as she does. Please don't 'mush' your soup."

Mabel promised fulthfully to follow the example set by Mrs. Brown, and the dinner opened with every promise of a line time. However, Matel was using a pair of very sharp eyes on Mrs. Brown and in an instant blurted forth at the top of her voice;

"Ob, mamma, Mrs. Brown is mushing! May 17"

Had Tried Electricity.

A benovolent gentleman attempted to converse with the motherly old indy who sat next to him in the railway carriage, He discovered that she was very deaf, and the conversation was established by shouting.

"You are very deat, aren't you, madam?' althrately bellowed he of the benevolence.

"I am so," was the reply, "and haven't been able to do a thing for it." "Have you ever tried electricity?" shouted the kind hearted man-"Yes," she said, nodding vigorously,

"I was struck by lightning last sum-

mer,"-London Graphic.

How She Felt. Stella-So you kissed the young paryour brother? You must have felt awfully cheap when you discovered of personation from man will get the your inistake. Mabet-Cheap! Why. Fifelt like a Friday remnant at a Monday burgain sale,-Chicago News.

Foreign.

Doctor (after careful examination)-Some foreign substance is lodged in Dennis - Of knowed att That's what Ol git I'r warruklu' wid them Frenchmen;--Hustraled Bits.

His Views.

"What are your views on currency?" nsked the busy eltleen. "Mostly sad and reminiscent," an

swered the man who had been to the rnces,-Washington Star.

Avoid multiplicity of landness. The man of one thing is the mon of suc cess,-Edwards!

Unhappiness.

James-The attitude of unhappiness is not only painful, it is mean

ONE OF THE GREATEST TESTS

of a fighter is his ability to take punishment. A man is a good man in proportion as he can take hard knocks and overcome them. The same rule holds good in the business world. A product is a good product in proportion as it can take hard knocks and overcome them, There never was a good proposition that didn't have initators and no goods overtopped the market without overcomings tremendous competition.

Take Runmon Rooring for instance. It was put on the market nineteen years ago by The Standand Paint Co. of New York. It was the best roofing made when it was put on the market, always has been, price under every test to which roof-

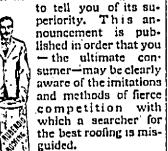
ing can be put. Another advantage of Runnuon Roomno is that it is also made in permanent colors of RED and GREEN. The reason Rusemore colors are permanent is that they are not painted on-they are built into the fabric, and so cannot peel off.

Apart, altogether, from the testimany to its value which is supplied by people who have had it on their roofs for nineteen years, the most Irrefutable evidence of its superiority
1s the cold, unvarnished fact that
1o-day it has over three hundred imitators, and that most of them use the letters "old" at the end of the word which they use to describe their goods, and some of them go even further. They think they can't sell roofing at all unless they call it by the same name as The Standard Paint Co.'s roofing.

Suppose you had heard of RUBEROID ROOFING, had made up your mind to buy it, and asked for it from your dealer, and instead got some other roofing called by a name ending in "old." Would you be getting a square Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 19.-The trial deal? Would you be getting what you asked for? Would you be

Of course not. RUBEROID ROOFING

made by The Standard Paint Co. -stamped on the outside of each roll and on every seven feet of its shown here—needs no argument



Get what you want, BUY RIGHT.

MASSACHUSETTS GAINS 581,070. Population of Old Bay State is Now

3.366.418. Washington, Oct. 19.-The state of Massachusetts has a population of 2,266,416 according to the enumeration made in the thirteenth census as announced by the director of the census. This is an increase of 581,070 or 20 per cent, over the population

of 1900. The census return gives Omuha, Neb., 124,096; South Omaha, 26,259; Zanesville, Ohio, 28,026; Nashville, Tenn., 110,364.

William Vaughn Moody Dead. Chicago, Oct. 19,-William Vaughn

Moody, paet, playwright and critic and former professor of English literature at the University of Chicago, is dead in Colorado Springs, Col., of you! tumor of the brain. He was fortyone years old. Mr. Moody was born in Spencer, Ind., July 8, 1869, and was graduated from Harvard college in

Rall Strike Spreads. Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 19,-Prac ticulty every union employee in tho Iron Mountain railroad shops will walk out in sympathy with striking machinists.

Keeping Goat in Stable.

Supposing always that the unimals are loose, the gont will leave the stuble son in the dark hall, thinking it was on the outbreak of fire, and the horses will follow the goat when no amount terrified 'creatures to budgo.

This Stage Last Has Gloth Top

This very classy Julia Marlowe Boot is a great favorite in large cities. It's made in patent leather, with cloth top in several colors.

It's modeled on Rich's Famous Stage Last. glylng it that very small. dainty appear-ance without the least bit of dis-comfort. This smart style is always in good form . good for for aftermoon and evening

RICH'S FAMOUS ULIA MARLOWE SHOES

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turing experience in specializing on women's shoes has raised the Julia Marlowe quality standard to the very highest point of perfection. And you can get all this extra quality without paying a cent more than ordinary shoes cost. We have

the complete line.

HOW SHE DODGED BORROWER

Cleveland Woman's Clever Method of Avoiding a "Touch" Without Giving Any Offense.

Men have something to learn from women in the art of warding off "touchers" for coln. Women respond to such requests once in about every thousand cases, but they are scientific in their refusals. A woman with a reputation as a borrower turned up at the home of one of her friends the other morning with a much done-over story about a persistent and threatening dressmaker, and the usual request for the loan-"pay it back tomorrow. certain"—of \$5.

"Why, my dear, certainly," was the pleasant response to her carefully rehearsed little yarn; "you poor thing, Just walt till I run upstairs and get my purse."

She ran upstairs. The male head of the house happened to be in the room where she kept her purse. He saw her ally the purse out of a chiffenler drawer and deliberately remove a wad of hills from it, leaving about thirty-seven cents in allver and copper in the change receptacle. The man was mean enough to lean over the stair railing when his wife went downstairs to the parlor with her flattened pocketbook in her hand.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, dearle," he beard her say, "but I really thought I had There is an old fushioned precaut the money, I find, though, that Frank, Con of keeping a goat in a stable, as usual, has been at my purse--! heard him say samething about settling a plumber's bill last night when I was half asleep-und the mean thing has only left me enough for carfare. Too bad! Of course, you know, if I had it,"-and so on.

> Modern Strenvous Life, It has a common saying that the modern world is too harried to dream, to picture or to pray. But, in truth, It is too hurried even to think,

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nently than any other method known at the present time. These may seem bold states ments to make. Yet there is plenty of proof.

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XVIII-Long Life in the Home.

Dr. Eugene L. Fisk, M. D., of New York City, is a Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, Member of the Asso. ciation of Life Insurance Medical Directors of the United States and Canada, author of a number of Scientific and Technical Essays published in the Medical and Insurance Press and author of "Home Courses in Health Culture."

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tobacco generally considered superior to all others is Syrian. It is called Latakia, from the city of that name, the ancient and renowned port of Laodices, which to the present day has a not inconsiderable trade. The city lies at the foot of Mt. Lebanon. not far from the spot where the remnants of the patriarchal cedars still

Philosophy of Epictetus,

Epictetus; Everything has two handles; one by which it may be borne, another by which it cannot. If hold on the affair by the handle of lay hold on it as it is to be borne.

Daiked at the Altar.

A young man named Wahl, who was about to be married at Regensburg, Germany, had entered the church and have frequent headaches, dizzlness, your brother acts unjustly, do not lay taken his place healde the bride when and fainting spells, accompanied by he was suddeply selzed with terror. his injustice, for by that it cannot be and, rushing out, took a cab to the borne; but rather by the opposite, that station and jumped into a moving he is your brother, that he was train. Commotion reigned in the minute, Pay your subscription a year brought up with you, and thus you will church, and the deserted bridge fell in advance, and thus make yourself a swoon,

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A Cornish editor appeals to fils subseribers in this unique way: "If you chills, cramps, chilblains, epilepsy and jaundice, it is a sign that you are not well, but are liable to die at any solid for a good obituary notice,

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Delicacies About Which the Average Woman Has Only a Hazy Notion-A "Muldoon's" For Women-No Patient Permitted to Talk of Ailments.

Don't Elsa-I know how it annoys you to have the children throw things about-their buts, caps and toys-so while staying with a friend recently I lift upon a "discovery" that you will approciate and probably adopt for your own comfort. The three harum scurum boys in my friend's family called the contrivance the "tidy-tim." What was it? Nothing more impressive than a small barrel their mother has standing in her half closet corner. It is a triffing affair that saves her much trouble and many steps; besides, it teaches the boys the value of tidiness. The little ker has a square of stout awaing cloth drawn tightly over it, held in place by the upper burrel hoop. In this cloth nro two eight-inch crossents which will easily admit good sized articles of all sorts, but through which it would bee well nigh impossible to fish them out!

Into this barret are slipped all the belongings left littering up the bedrooms or found senttered in dining room and living room after the youngsters have left for school or gone to bed. In the tidy-tim they remain in splite of the direct need and fervidpleadings until the monthly thorough sweeping days come around, when the thly-tun is opened and the contents



distributed to the delinquent owners on their promise to be less disorderly

Many are the favorite pencils and ink crusers, the gny and sporty neckties, swallowed up by the tidy-tun and deep the augusti of the lad who sees property disappear therein. But the little barrel has worked wonders, so the boy's mother told me, in bestenting habits of tidiuess in the house-

What They Are.

In answer to your appeal for the information regarding some of the deliencles which are often referred to in menus and recipes about which you are rather hazy in your mind, I would sny that you are not alone in this gastronuple fog. Most women know ht a general way about all of these things, but here is a little additional information for you concerning them: Anchovy, for instance, is a small lish which comes from the Mediterraneum. It is freed from homes, split and safted and put up to dose Jars and is called fillet of anchovy. It has a high dayor and is used as an appe-

tizer or as a garnish for some salmis. Caviar is another highly flavored dellency used as an appetizer. It is made from the roe of certain large fish, which are preserved by sulting, It is served on smult pleces of tonst with finely chopped onlon and infaced hard helled eggs and lemon.

Chervil is a garden berb like young parsley. It is of a delictors flavor and may be used in salads and soups.

Chives are silm green onlys tops with a mild flavor. They are excellegt for flavoring soups, sauces and enlads and some kinds of cheese.

Trulles are a species of fungus which are found only in France. They grow several inches underground and when fresh have a strongly aromatic flavor. They are usually sold in cans or glass battles.

Chatney is an East Indian hot sweet pickle made from cocounit, chilles and other articles.

Curry powder is a reliew powder, the principal ingredient of which is tumerle. It is a product of India and la a high seasoning for Indian dishes, such as curry of chicken, year, lobster, and so forth. Here endeth the first

For Woman's Nerves.

Did you ever hear of so many women breaking down nervously as they do at the present time? Well, yesterday I went to see one of the latest

of my neurasthenie acquaintances and found that she had gone to a saulor mrium where women receive something of the same kind of treatment that is given the men at the Muldoon's establishment in New Jergey, Exercise day the women patients assemble in the gymnasium and cure their sent tered nerves by exercises which, in the case of the most proficient, culminate in standing on their heads, vaulting the "horse" or walking on their hands, according to the strength of

The patients are taught to breathe. The opening ceremony is culted "pump-ing," which is a, sort of abdominal breathing. Even patients too ill to leave their beds are taught to lie there and "pump."

The director chains that but the nervous troubles of Womenkind are emped by inefficient breathing and that if the lungs are allowed an opportunity to purify the blood many allments will be benefited. In the same way he gives particular attention to the muscles of the abdomen. With this end In view comes the "selesors" exercise. The nutlent, it seems, lies at full length on one side and makes her legs resemble a most active pair of scissors. After er the gymnasium a period of rest follows, which the patients use in play ing tennis, bouting and swimming. The real fun of the day begins when the patients assemble for circus tricks

Besides this, there are long country walks, for the "Muldoon's for women' Is located on an estate of nearly 100 acres, and, no matter how poorly one of the guesta may feel, with all the outdoor life she soon ceases to look like an invalid and, better still, ceases to remember that sho is one.

At mealthne there is no special regimen for any one to follow, I am told. It is suggested that the very sick should abstala from pork and ple, but otherwise there is no dieting. Conversationally there is one strong rule. No patient is permitted to discuss her allments or talseries with any other patlent at meal or any other time. Pos sibly this is one of the rensons that these invalids recover so quickly.

Chiego, Oct. 18.

I am sending a suggestion for the wedding gown of the business girl you know who has little to spend on her trousseau. It is developed in thin crepe de chine, with an averdress of chiffon erossing over the walst and fluishing in points with tassels of silk and pearl heads. Fine face trims the walst and sleeves and looks very the walst and looks were the walst and looks wer delicate underneath the sliky chiffon. The gown fits closely and is narrow even at the bottom of the skirt. The satin forms the girdle and is also knotted around the short sleeves. This gown may be made for \$15.75 as count-MAREL

Old Gowns Made Over.

Don't consign last year's gown to the scrap bag! Make it over. That is, exort a little ingenuity and add a little new material and thereby ovolve a

The princess gown can play the part of a foundation for this year's model Drape the bodies or net or cldffon over the old form. Introduce a new yoke and sub-cuffs. Incorporate a square of lace with the material and embroider it with silk and beads.

Slip a gathered straight tunle over the skirt and edge it with a band of net or satin. Repeat the embroidered motif at the bottom of the skirt and so on, adding a touch here and taking away a piece there.

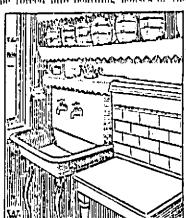
Never let a frock of other days go to waste. You can always bulld a new 🗽 one on the old foundation.

Old blouses can be covered with a Old blouses can be covered with a kimono silp of chiffon, Lace can be used for tiples or for undersilps; silk ean be combined with tille or net. You need only keep your eyes with open, and with a quick hand you can conand with a quick hand you can construct a new frock.

It is quite like the promise made to Aladdin to excluinge old lamps fo new, Jen't 107

It's Sanitary, This Kitchenette.

Klichenette apartments are the notsucheneric apartments are the not-ural and logical outgrowth of the demund for home life by people of somewhat restricted incomes. They are cozy and laviting enough to mean homes to people who otherwise might be forced into boarding houses or the



furnished room life, bath of which have many drawbacks and are wanting in real comfort. The housewife, though mistress of an entire house, may gather some good points for her klichen from the klichenette illustrated in Good Housekeeping, with its tiled floors and walls, porcelain slak and marble topped table.

Pear Salad.

Pare and remove the cores from large cipe pears. Fill the centers with a mixture of chopped celery. English 🐼 walnut ments and mayonnalso dressing. Arrange around the edge of a round, that saind dish and fill the center with cream cheese which has been mixed with cream and forced through a fine potato ricer.

Picture-Marked Walls. That main disadvantage in moving

pictures around—the bright patches left on the walls where they have hung-is obviated by the scheme of one housewife. She drives a brassheaded tack into each lower corner of the picture frames, in this way the pictures are held out from the wall a fraction of an inch, allowing the air to elements believe thorn-

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

Chleago, Oct. 19. Cattle. Cattle receipts, 23 000.

Market, shade lower. Beeves, 4,609:7.80, Cows and beliers, 2.25476.10. Stockers and feeders, 4.25@5.60 Calves, 7.25% 10,00,

Hons. Hog receipts, 20,000. Market, weak, 5c lower, Light, 8,854,9,60. Henvy, 8,156i 9,25. Mixed 8, 106(9.55). Phys. 8,356(9.10. Rough, 8,154r8.40.

Sheep Sheep receipts, 5 000, Market, stendy. Western, 2.75@4.25, Natives, 2.50@4.30. Lumbs, 4,45@7,10.

Wheat, Sept.-Opening, 93%; high, 91%; low, 93%; closing, 93%. | Hee.—Opening, 1,00%; high, 1,00%;

Corn.

low, 99%; closing, 99%; Closing -- 76. Barley, Closing-- 18@75.

Dec. -- 1984. Oats. Sept.—80%, May-34.

Poultry. Turkeys--176c18, Chickens-12.

Dutter. Creamery-29 Malry-27.

Eggs-26.

Sept.—47.

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HOUSE-Bulk of sales, \$8.5599.55; common to good mixed, \$8.5599.85; fair to choice medium weights, \$8.6598.96; heavy packers, \$8.1598.50; salect Theplan-1b packing, \$8.5498.75; fancy light salighing, \$9.009 0.50; fair to fancy shipping, \$9.009 0.50; fair to fancy shipping, \$8.9090.40; common to choice lightweights, \$8.7549.30; boars, according to pwelght, 43.754(4.25; stogs, \$9.25ff 10.00; pigs, \$8.50ff 9.25.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Wls., Oct. 18. Food.

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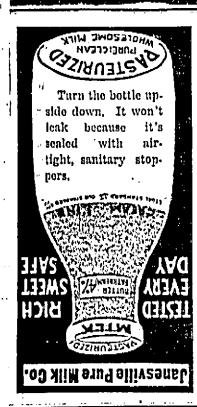
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WOMAN'S PAGE

The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON.

HEN horses are trying to start a team, I was told years ago by my physics teacher, they are exerting all the time a pressure equal to the resistance they have to overcome. It is the sudden gulek jerk, plus the pressure, that starts the loud.

t thought of that the other morning as I by in hed dreading All the time I by there, I was exerting a mental pressure all but sufficient to overcome the resistance of my laziness. All I lacked was

Now it seems to me that's always the way when we put off some duty.

We really mentally do it all the time we are putting it off, and thus waste a lot of opergy before we give the

quick jork and finally accomplish the task. but that one of the reasons why people who work systematically, accomplish so much with so little enort that is, because each duty has its routine place and therefore none of them are done mentally before they are done actually, with the consequent waste of mental

A young girl wrote me the other day to ask how to

treat pimples and black heads.
For her sake, and for the sake of all the women who write me that sort of question, I take this oppor-tunity to make it plain that I am not running a beauty column, that I do not cluim any especial knowledge on the subject, and that I can't, as a rule, answer that kind

of anestion. At the same time it just happens that I recently heard a very good doctor Most people imagine that food is digested in the stomach. This is only telling a young woman how to treat a lit of blind pluples that had broken partly true or rather mostly not true, out on her face, and I am glad to pass along the advice as it seemed to belp

How about it?

partly true or rather mostly not true on her new, and can some or the stomach secrets popula and the necessary acids to digest neat, eggs, etc., that is albumins, as most of our food consists of fats and starch, The people do. If you live or work in a dirty, grimy city no ordinary someoned to the corresponding to the consists of fats and starch, The people do. If you live or work in a dirty, grimy city no ordinary someoned. sent of most cases of dyspepsia is water washing will keep your face clean. So when pimples brenk out, take not in the stomach but in the pancreas a null brush and some sent your face long and hard. Then bathe it in and small intestines. The pancreatic alcohol and then anoint it with boracle acid ointment?

If the pimples come to a head prick with a needle sterilized in some antiseptic, touch with a drop of hydrogen peroxide, and then rule on the oinf-

Of all the but habits for anyone who wants to be popular, I think a failure to pay courtrous attention to what people say to you is the worst

to pay contribute at the first to what people say to you is the worst.

And also the most common.

How many people you know who will ask you a question, and then as you are answering it, will turn towards you with a glassy stare that shows they do not hear a word you say.

And how many people, while they would not actually interrupt you in the middle of a speech, will break out sponking the minute you say your last word, so explosively that you know they haven't been listening at all, but just walting for you to faish, so that they might have their turn

Yes, real listening certainly is a fine are and a rare one It certainly ought to be an opening for the plain girl who needs an

And it she avails herself of it, a very sturdy auxiliary I think she will find it.

- BESTERSKELDROBOODERSETTELDROGES 🛣

If you have been too busy to do as way in which to use toughsmeats, a much canning as you would like, results acid and long, slow cooking will member that green tomatoes are in make them tender and palatable.

o uso them is to make: chough to allow a crocheted edge, Oreen Tomato Mincoment: Wash make the throat low enough to be out

and chop fine one peck of green touns of the way of the dresses and finish toes. Mix with them four pounds of with a crocheted edge. Then with dork brown sugar, two pounds of Germantown yarn crichet a skirt, raising from which the seeds have. This will multo a splendid warm garbeen removed, two pounds of currants ment for a child for very cold weathwhich bave been washed and dried, or, it clings and is yet without bulk, one cup of vinegar, one cup of finely The sweater should be fitted to the chopped sitet, one teaspoonful of figure. If the body is white, that need ground cloves, and two tablespoonfuls not prevent the skirt from being dark

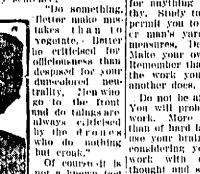
each of clummon, allspire and sait, blue or red.

Mix well and cook till soft. Use the { in looking over the underclothes lireless cooker for this. Make into many will be found too short in the ples after the usual formula. Should leg and arm. A good pair of woolen be kept closely covered.

Stockings such as are brought on for Steak and Tomatoes: If tomatoes: young children will help to piece out are still in market, use fresh ones, the deficiencies if the edge is finished otherwise use the canned. Take a with crocket, stone crock which has a close-fitting. See that children's underclothes fit

stone crock which has a close-acting. See that children a minimization of a casserole if you have one, comfortably. Many a child has formed Place in it one and a quarter pounds the habit of disagrecable hunching of round steak cut in about two-inch the shoulders because the underpleces. This is a matter of choice and clothes were unconfortable and gave the steak may be left till it comes to the sensation of slipping.

the table to be cut up. Rub It well: The other extreme of too tight unwith sult and popper and pour over it derivent must be avoided as well, about three pints of tomatoes which Children should be warmly and loose have been run through the food chop- by dressed, but not too warmly and per and seasoned well. Cook slowly, not too loosely. It must be rement keeping closely covered, for three bered that a child takes a great deal hours or more. This is a very good of exercise.



nothing else to do. He has to show his interest by his critical attitude or he fears he will be found out. His interest is merely critical. If anyone thinks it is easier to do things than to criticise them, but get into the game and work a little. You will find that it is mighty easy to tell the other fellow how he ought to do some, the fellow how he ought to do some, thing, that he has spent years in fearning the ins and outs of, and an entirely different matter to get at it and do better.

Will not have to "repeat your grade," Never think that all opportunity has passed you by. If you have missed the next one. There will no massed you by. If you have missed the next one. There will be a next time, it is the victim of darkest pessinguity, who declares that opportunity is his passed by an interest by his critical attitude or his entered you by. If you have missed you have missed you have missed you by. If you have missed you hav

the game, but he is not always able to Each night 1 burn the records of the Winners of close races are those who hold on a little longer than they side ration. But where it is minut and the side ration. But where it is minut and the first and they side ration. But where it is minut and the great thought—that of the

DO SOMETHING.

By MARY RUSSELL. The first two words, "Do something."

Better make mistakes, than do nothing, At least you help by your example of "how not to do it."

Do not be affective.

was this pithy sentence; "Do something, for anything that you consider worthy, Study to do all your power will Thetter make mistakes than 10 permit you to do. Do not use another takes than 10 vegetate. Better man's yard stick for your own measures. Do not use his standard. Make your own and stand by them officiousness than Remember that you will be judged by despised for your the work you do-not by the work

> Do not be afraid of doing too much. go to the front and do things are always calleled by the droness who do nothing but croak."
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> Of course it is not a known fact in the study of the bee that

the bee that drones and the stolld slifts who work) just chough to escape the eye of the employer.

In his study of the little emblem of industry does not record that tee markable tact. But the human drone is a croaker. The man who sits in his comfortable arm chair and smokes has little to do but creak.

It is bee that and the leave behind/the drones and the stolld slifts who work) just enough the employer.

Never adult, even to yourself, that you have been a failure. You may have learned some of your lessons by such hard knucks. See that you have learned the lesson so well that you He is a possimist because he has learned the lesson so well that you will not have to "repeat your grade."

nd do better.
The unboker may see the most of Weep not for golden ages on the wane

think they can. Quitters always come talinted with the desire to find seams new day. Forget yesterday with its in at the tall end. When your computer outs, down his advertising give 2 received from a pattern of the p



1,588111 are the mirthful, for northfulness is Cod's medi-due-one of the renovators of the world. Now good disection wait on appetite,

And health on both.

-Macbeth, Act 2, Scene 4.

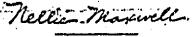
Pickling Time.

There are so many good things to he prepared in the fall that the house wife who has not a well-stored fruit closet may well feel that she, like the butterfly, has idled the summer hours away, and the winter will find her with bure shelves. Most house wives have old and tried recipes that have been handed down from mother to daughter, so that those need not bo repeated.

French Pickles.—Reject the seeds from six green peppers, cut the stem and from one puck of small green to matoes and pare four medium-sized onions; chop separately. Chop two tablespoonfuls each of mint and nasturtium seed; sprinkle with one cupful of salt and let stand 24 hours. Mix one cupful of grated horse radish tard seed, one tablespoonful each of pepper corns, ground clunamon and ground cloves, allapice, mace and gin- manner as the percelula bathtubs. This gor. Add to the vegetables, cover vinegar, cook slowly for four

hours, seal hot in pint fruit lars.
Plum Catsup, "Hoff the plums with as little water as possible until soft, rub through a colander, and to every five pounds of pulp add two and a half pounds of sugar, a cupful of vinegar, and a tablespoonful each of cinnamon and cloves. Boll half an hour, stirring steadily, and seal boiling hot-

Peach Mangaes,-Rub the down from firm, large peaches, cover with strong brine, and let stand for wee days; drain, cover with cold water and stand 30 minutes; wine and with a sharp knife remove a small piece from the side, take out the stone and rub the cavity with a little celery seed. Make a filling with one cupful of chopped sour apple, one tablespoonful each of white mustard seed and grated horse radish, one teaspoonful of mace and half a tenspoonful of ground cloves. Fill—the peaches, raplace the pieco cut out, the securely, and stand in jars cut side upward. For every quart of vinegar add one cupful of brown augar, and one-fourth tenspoonful of cayenne; bring slowly to the builing point, skim carefully, pour over the peaches, seal and in ten days they will be ready to use.



Grape Butter.

Pulp ripe or half-ripened grapes and cook the pulp until soft enough to rub through a colander. Add the skins and cook until tender, Add sugar, allowing to each pound fruit a half pound sugar, or more if the grapes are quite green. Cook until thick, stirring often, then can,

Baked Corn.

Take off the course outer husks from young corn, turn back the inner and remove the silk. Bring the luner husks back over the end, tie in place and lay in the oven. Bake about 20

Breaded Veal. Dip the veal chops in egg, then roll in bread crumbs and fry. Then lay them on a plate and put in the steam-

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them on a plate and put in the steamer and steam for an hour and a half.
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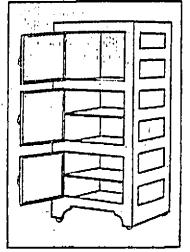
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of all cracks and crevices which might offer a lodging place for particles of food. The perfection of this scheme with two tablespoonfuls of white must seems to be in the manufacture of the interior lining of the retrigerator in one piece, being pressed out of the sugar, one-half teaspoonful each of sheet metal and enameled in the same leaves all the interior surfaces entirely smooth so that every part may ho reached with the cleaning cloth or brush. Another advantage claimed is the positive immunity from leakuge.

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and bollow out a little from the inside. Chop the yeal and ham; shell and chap the egg coarsely. Melt the butter in a saucepan, and stir in the flour, add the milk and wook for five minutes, stirring all the time. Let it cool, then add the emeat, egg, and senroning to taste. Will in the pastry cases, replacing the little lids of pastry on each, reheat and serve hot-

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Hanover, Oct. 18.—Miss Mny Nickola of Edgerton, visited her sister here Friday.

A number of our young people enjoyed a party at Mr. and Mrs. Ora Millard's last Friday night. Miss Marie Uchling of Janesville

was the guest of Miss Rachel Ehrlinger from Friday until Monday. Mrs. Hanthorn of Janesvillo is vis-

iting her mice, Mrs. Chas. Sheel.
Fred Earlinger of Janesville spent.
Sunday at E. G. Brown's.

E. G. Brown, who has been to Augusta, returned home Saturday. Those from out of town who attended the Innoral of Miss Freda Schmidt were Mrs. Mythaler of Monticelle, Mr. nnd Mrs, Jacob Marty and daughter of New Glarus, Mr. and Mrs, Adolph Schmidt of Verona, Mr. and Mrs. Christ Schmidt of Monticello, Mrs. Zunker, Mr. Adolph of Verona, and Victory with the game in Philadelphia on Sunday next. Mrs. Matmarty of Mount Horeb.

Rev. Wenzel is spending this week

Mike Ehrlinger and Mr. and Mrs. E.

dundlah, Neltle Calm, August, Wil- in the American lengue. Cobb re- llam, Sopha, and Katle Sornow, Louise coived his machine in person while stock, ten parts phosphorescent pow-Miller, Herman Nightengle and sister Lajoi had a substitute accept his from Ella, of Center were the guests of the hands of the manager who made Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Damerow Sunday, the presentation speech.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS WATCHED REPORTS OF THE BIG GAME MOST ANXIOUSLY

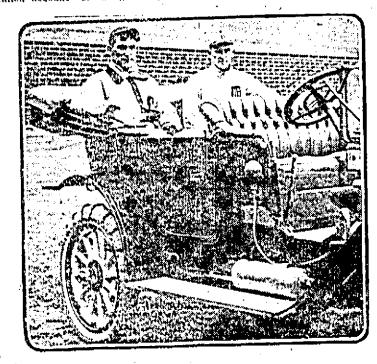
Lovejoy Block. New phone 228, Janesville "Buga" Kept Close Tah on the Playing Down in Philadelphia Through Medium of Gazette

championship series which is being

FRANK C. BINNEWIES, M. D. the Associated Press to furnish the latter o'clock from his into home. In the o'clock from his into his into home. In the o'clock from his into home. In the o'clock

John Crawford, For Fifty Years A Resident in This Vicinity

Panged Away,
[Sideral to the dazette.]
Evanaville, Oct. 18.—Evanaville, Oct, 18,-John Crawford dled yester day at his home one nille and a half southwest of this city, aged seventytwo years. He had been seriously ill since Thursday and his demise was While Janeaville basebalt enthusic due to stomach trouble. He was lasts are not noisy over the respective born in Auburn, New York, 179h, 4, 1839 and cause with his parents when five years old to Belvidere, The and played between the Cubs and the Athe there grow to manhood. On May 12, letics, still the interest displayed in 1860, he was married to Miss Second the balletins of the battle finished by Potter. In 1862, he enlisted in the the Gazette shows that both teams civil war, but out account of sickness have their warm supporters in the was discharged and since that time has not been well. In 1863 be moved As fast as the returns were received note in farm near Evensyllic and for ed they were posted in the window of nearly fifty years has lived in this the Cazette and distributed to the vicinity. There are left to many the cazette and the return of the retu other places of business where the his wife and three children, John and fans congregated to listen to the full Adelbert Crawford and Mrs. John A. report of the Gazette. The Gazette Douglas, all residing near this city. had made special arrangements with The funeral will take place tonorrow



COBB AND LAJOI SCATED IN THE TONNEAU OF AN AUTOMOBILE.

Associatiated Press service comes in over the Postal Telegraph wires while the United Press service was received over the news disseminating telephone in the Cazette office.

Owing to the pressure of work in the office in handling this double setvice and distributing it to the differout subscribers who had arranged to take it and display it, many telephone calls for scores must be negiected but us there are so many places to learn the progress of the game it is hoped that all who were interested will be accommodated,

The next game is to be played on Thursday in Chicago. The Athletics have won the first two which gives them the advantage although the next two will be played on their rival's grounds which may even up the sories with two all. in Philadelphia the victory with the game in Philadelphia in Magnella today,

on Sunday next. Cub followers report having bard in Milwankee.

Frank Fielelcorn of Berlin is vissible find enough Athletic money in the fielelcorn of Berlin is vissible find enough Athletic money in the apleasnt surprise by a few of the field neighbors had evening in honor risk. However, has evening after the second victory soveral twenty-live second victory soveral twenty-live and fitty dollar bets were made even on the series and some of the Athletic money in their neighbors had evening in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding.

New Emma Raymond sport Monday at Orford.

Mike Findinger and Mark and Start and Bonder attached.

Note the find enough Athletic money in their neighbors had evening in honor of the fifteenth anniversary of their wedding.

Rev. George Reynolds of Janese ville will be in this city Wednesday on the game in Chicago Thursday if Mrs. E. Gabriel left this morning

Bonder pitches. G. Brown visited Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Uehling at Janesville Sunday.

Otto Elzer and sister, Martha, of Leyden, Mille Clark and family, Gust Selliebine and family, Horman Lovard and family of Magnelia. Chast

Post Toasties

Anniversary Celebrated. About iffteen relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Gabriel gave them a happy surprise last evening at their home on Fourth street. The day was the twenty-first anniversary of their narriage after a pleasant evening had been spent in visiting. interspersed with music, refreshments

were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Churles Altemus and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gallord Peebles, C. E. Brooks and family and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Harden of Belvidore, III., and Mr. and Mrs. George Harden of Rockford, were here yes terday to attend the funeral of their mother, Mrs. C. B. Harden. Other rolatives from out of town were Mr.

and Mrs. Timothy McKelgue and Mrs. Will Carney of Janesville, George Levzow, who was operated on at the Smith hospital several days ago, was able to return to his home

Caradog Lowis visited relatives in Albany Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark were giv-

Mrs. E. Gabriel left this morning for Mitton where she will attend a W. C. T. U. convention.

Waterproof Paper. For preparing a waterproof paper which will shine in the dark use the

DIED YESTERDAY AT HIS . AUDIENCE PLEASED BY GERMAN COMEDY

Alma Wo Wohnst Du?" Was the Production at the Myers Theatre

Last Evening, usual production at the Myers theatre last evening. "Alma, Wo Wolnst Diff" ("Alma, Where Do You Live") Theatre-goers enjoyed a rather uns a German comedy with music, and although the lines are all rendered in tiermen the play was fairly well un-derstood and appreciated by everyone whether they understood the words or not. In some places where the comedy depended entirely on a correct understanding of the German words, the point of the pleasantry went by the non-terman listeners. The audience last evening was almost entirely German and from the applause it was wident that they were well-pleased;

There was nothing exceptionally novel about the plot of the play. It centurs around a charming young. The active medicinal ingredients of woman named Alma, in whom all of Rexall Orderlies, which are odorless the men are infutuated, and a young tasteless and colorless, is an entirely man who has inherited a fortune, but new discovery. Combined with other lacking in mental capacity, his jenious extremely valuable ingredients, it friends plan to relieve him of his forms a perfect bowel regulator, inmoney. They bargain with Alma to testinal invigorator and strengthener, turn the trick and she is successful. Rexall Orderlies are eaten like candy In places the play might be called and are notable for their agreeable risque, but taciful handling of the ness to the palate and gentleness of lines and the charming acting of Alaction. They do not cause griping or ma, makes these parts forgivable, any disagreeable effect or incon-The German "frau," Jealous of her ventence husband, and the fickle old Herr, in United loye with Alma, are characters which like purpose, they do not create a habeffectively introduce comedy elech, but instead they overcome the cause

vory pleasing voices, Miss Corn Morena, as Alma, and Jacob Brust, as Pierre Rousseau, the manspecting waltz has a very pretty melody and its attractive strains run throughout

SOUTH LA PRAIRIE

South La Prairie, Oct. 19.—Mrs. G. M. Griffey and Mrs. L. A. Meloy entertained the Larkin club on Friday. At 11:30 dinner was served and all re port a good time.

A. L. Telch, former proprietor of the Evergreen creamery, has purchased a farm south of Shopiere. The many patrons of the creamery regret his departure, but all wish him success in ds new home. Mrs. Darby Coen visited in Janes.

ville last week,

There will be a box social at the La

Prairie M. E. church on Friday evenng, October 21st. II. Cramer of Janesville, spent Sun-

day at G. M. Griffey's,
Mr. Koepka has moved his family
here from South Dakota and will occuby the farm purchased from R. Ash-

ton.

Chas, Geysers has moved to the
Ullius farm and Mr. Knipschield to
the Kellogg farm.

Juda, Oct. 17.-Mrs. Mary Miller after visiting relatives and friends at Preceport returned to her home here

There will be preaching services w the Baptist church next Sunday, both morning and evening, Oct. 23,

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Davis of Monroe attended the chicken ple supper here Saturday evening.

Miss Mattle Matzke of Monroe spent

a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matzle, Mrs. J. J. Semman spent a portion

of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Shrader.
Mrs. H. B. Gifford and daughter Vern were passengers to Monroe Mon

Master Philip Burns spent a portion of last week with his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Danwiddle.

Mrs. John Walters of Monroe spent last Monday here, Mrs. Arthur Thornton and son Paul and Miss Avice Hurd spent Sunday with John Thornton, Sr., and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blackford and two children of Brodhead were pus-

sengers here Sunday.

Dr. Gifford and son Harry went to Innesville Tuesday, making the trip in

VANNUTELLI TIRED OUT; SAILS. Cardinal Leaves Farewell Consisting

of Impressions of America,

their unto-

New York, Oct. 19.—Completely worn out by his tragels through Canada and the United States, Cardinal Vincenzo Vannutelli, papal delegate to the recent eucharistic congress at Montreal, sailed for Naples. He left behind a long farewelf in the shape of a complete portrayal of his impressions of this country. More than 200 priests and church dignitaries went to the pier and scores of men attended a reception that the cardinal held in the main salon. Many of the visitors brought him gifts for the

PORTUGAL EXILES ROYAL HOUSE Government Promises to Respect Braganzas' Legitimate Rights.

Lisbon, Oct. 19.-The government of Portugal issued's docres prescribing the Braganza family to the position of an extled house. Concerning. the property in Portugal owned personally by King Manuel and others of the royal family, the decree states that this matter will be settled as soon as possible. The government promises that the legitimate rights of the exited of the royal family shall be

Insanity Gallagher Defense. New York, Oct. 19,-insanity will be the defense of James J. Gallagher when he is tried for shooting Mayor Gaynor. His lawyer, Alexander Simpson, said two allenists had found that

Onlingher had senile demontia.

Count Toletoi III.

but last night he was said to be in a somewhat improved condition.

The Tabernacle was the hely place of the Isrnelites until the erection of Solomon's temple. It is suld that the Tabernacle was constructed about B. C. 1491. The Tabernacle set up by Joshus, at Bhiloh, B. C. 1444, was the head center of the Jewish religious life until the year B. C. 1004, when the

Why Business Lags, Cloomy Party—d bought a revolver from you yesterday, 1 wish von'd take it back. I've changed my mind. -Filegende Bluetter.

FOR CONSTIPATION

A Medicine That Does Not Cost Anything Unless It Cures, The netive medicinal ingredients of

Unlike other preparations for numbers were very well rendered by the members of the east who all had very pleasing voices the case of constitutions.

We will refund your money without argument if they do not do as we say dupe, deserve mention both for their they will. Two sizes, 25c and 10c, singing and acting. The "Alma" Sold only at our store—The Rexall Sold only at our store—The Rexall Store, The Smith Drug Co.

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Marquette Cement Mfg. Co.

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Cross "S" Ranch

Northern Manager, 229 Hayes Block,

Janesville, Wis,

ever wearing.

Truth.

The feathers used in millinery, ink-It is no exagguration to say that the on from live birds, are the estricheast majority of peerages are in their feathers. Feathered skins used in milorigin associated with memories not linery, such as the feathers of sea of honor but of shame.-Loudon gulls, are taken from the dead birds. CLICKLE POLICE TO

AUCTION

Feathers.

will sell at Public Auction on my farm two miles southwest of Janesville on the Afton road, near the Frances Willard school house, on east side of riv-

Thursday, Oct. 20

described property: HEAD OF HORSES-

-MILCH COWS-7 grade Holstoin helfers, some with calf: 5 spring helfer calves, 1 Holstein bull: 35 pigs, and several hundred R.

I, Ited chickens.

FARM MACHINERY 1 3-horse Clover Leaf manure spread-er, nearly new; 1 Deering grain binder, nearly new; 1 good McCormick corn binder; 1 good buggy; 2 road wagons; 2 farm wagons; 2 suky plows; and other machinery, and tools. 2 incubators; 190 bushels oats; 5 hush-

Irrigated farms can be nurchased at \$2.00 an acre down and \$2.00 per acre per month. Immediate possession given on first payment. If interested write or call on Ward D. Williams. Roots to be removed until settled for. JOHN SAUTER.

John Ryan, Auctioneer.

Have You Voted On This Question of Trust-Tanned Leather and the Four Profits on Every Pair of Shoes?

You know very well that most shoes do not wear as well as they did ten years ago.

You know that they cost you a great deal more.

Leather men say it is because there are not enough hides; that people do not eat enough heet; and that farmers do not raise enough eattle.

1 Hides are searce enough, in all conscience, but there are other reasons when you look for If you are wearing any other shoes than Endicott-Johnson shoes you are probably pay-

ing profits to four middle men before you get the shoes on your feet-the Hide Trust profit, the Tanners' profit, the Lenther Jobhers' profit and the Wholesale Shoe Dealers' profit. Don't you think it would pay you to buy shoes made by the only concern in the United States that tans its own leather-

The only shoe house that makes every part of the shoe on the premises and builds its shoe from the ground up, independent of all trusts-

A concern that deals directly with your home merchant and saves you the middlemen's

People in a great many other cities have found that, it pays them, It's no experiment. Endicott, Johnson & Co. are not a small concern, likely to be gobbled up by some com-

They have become the biggest manufacturers of shoes in the world-thanks to their policy of "Hide to Wearer."

Their styles are right up to the minute. They have the best designers and shoemakers. in the business. They make all shapes and sizes. An Endicott-Johnson shoe is soft and pliable to the foot; but firm and solid, retaining

One of their great specialties is the ENDWELL line-n shoe for men, that retails for

\$3,00, \$3,50 and \$4.00, looks like \$4.00 to \$5,00 and wears better. They make shoes for less money than this, and for more. They tan the leather for every shoe with the one idea of insuring the best service to the

Now, it is for you to say whether you want this honest tannage—this solid shoemaking -this clean-cut style and high-class workmanship-all for less money than you are now paying (50e to \$1.00 a pair less) and with better wear, mind you, than you have had in a sine for the past ten years.

You can have it if you want it and if there are enough people like you in your town that want it.

Your name on this coupon is a protest against middlemen's profits on your shoes and trust methods in the hide and leather business. And it is a vote for lower prices and longer service in every pair of shoes you buy for yourself or your family,

Fill out the coupon below and return it to Endicott, Johnson & Co., Endicott, N. Y.

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Dear Sirs:— I would like to have I a dealer would be	Endicott-Jo	hnson	shoe:	iok w	d in	thi	ı towi	ı, My	choice	e of
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Postum Cercal Co., Limited

Ever Try

Sweet, fluffy bits of white corn ("toasty 30.5" ed") with a flavour that lifts it above ordinary things and gives zest and relish to any meal, for old and young.

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Thoroughly Wholesome Very Economical Convenient to Serve

Delicious with stewed fruits,

"The Memory Lingers."

Made at the Pure Food Factories of POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd., Battle Creek,

Bt. Petersburg, Oct. 19.-Count Telstoi suffered neveral fainting apells and was unconscious for several hours,

Havid you bead the dillage abel won

Address

els Canada field peas, about 25 acres of corn in shock, several tons of hay and straw in barn. FREE LUNCH SERVED AT NOON.

Are All Advertised

As well ask "Are all doctors quacks?" or "Are all lawyers shysters?" We all know there are ignorant quacks; does that prevent anyone calling in his good, old family physician in case of need and trusting him? There are shysters, but there are also honorable lawyers to whom we confidently trust our lives and fortunes.

There are fake medicines advertised; but they are not fakes because they are advertised. A good thing is worth advertising; we all want to know about it. The more a bad thing is advertised, the worse for it in the end.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is no fake; yet it is advertised; it advertises itself; and those who have used it are its best advertisers, and that free of cost.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has proved its merit by more than thirty years general use. This simple, old-fashioned remedy, made from roots and herbs, has become the standard medicine for ailments peculiar to. women, - its fame is world-wide.

Read this plain, honest statement of what the medicine did for one woman; her own words; if you doubt, write and ask her.



Upper Sandusky, Ohlo.—"Three years ago I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back hurt, my sides ached, I had bindder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and hecame almost a hervous wreek. My dactor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so when I saw your advertisement in a paper one day, I wrote its your grandyles. I have done as you told me. your advertisement in a paper one day, I wrote to you for advice. I have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifler, and Liver Pills, and used the Sanative Wash, and now I have my health. We keep your medicine always in the house."—Mrs. Benj. H. Stansbery, Route No. 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters - they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test of

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkbam's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cares to its credit.

 If the alightest trouble appears which you do not understand, write to Mes. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice—it is free and always helpful.



October and November

Are Good Months For Holding

Auction Sales

"If you intend to hold an auction sale this month or next or this year, write for our free bo oklet.

"Auction Sales and How to Prepare Them"

It will give you information that will show you how to properly conduct a sale; it will show you how to make the most money out of the sale and how to make it completely successful. A postal card will bring you this valuable booklet.

GAZETTE, JANESVILLE.

Spread of Balloonacy.

Before long it may be quite as fashfonable to ride in a balloon as it now is to dodge police trans in a motor cars. In fact, it is high time that the balloon, or something, did come along, for already the motor is getting a litthe old fashioned, and it no longer so absolutely up to date as it was.- London Aketch.

Notice of Hearing.

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STATE OF WINCONSIN—
County Court for Hock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Jamesville, in said County, on the third Theaday, being the 15th day of November, 1910, at the orders, as no the following matter will be heard and considered,—the application of Leslie K. Bronsen for the adjustment and almounce of his account as Administrator de Bonis nor of the ostate of Ariew B. Knopp, late of the City of Beloit in said County, descused and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, he such other persons as are by law are entitled therein.

Dated tectoler 12th; spid.

Stander D. Tallman, Atty.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.—

County Court for Bock County.

Lin Probate.

Softee is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janeaville, in said County, an the City of Janeaville, in said County, an ine Brd Tuesday, being the 15th day of Newmber, 1919, at him or check a m., the following matter will be heard and considered; The application of 12hen Pitagerald for the adjustment and allowance of her account as encentric of the estate of Bridget Ladden, late of the City of Janeaville, in said County, decensed, and for the assignment of the reading of the county is a re-by-law entitled thereto.

Dated October 19th, 1919.

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DAILY DIET HINTS By DR. T. J. ALLEN

DON'T WASTE VITALITY BY

The cannibal believes that by eating his enemy he gains the enemy's strength. Civilized man believes that meat contains more strength than vegetable foods. But the one idea is no more scientific than the other. The ordinary motorman probably eats more than Edison, but Edison's faculties have had different training, largely hereditary. If Edison were to eat like the motorman, he would not accomplish as much as he does. Mr. Edison thinks the average man eats too much. A dozen times i have demonstrated that a man with the right mental attitude has more strength ordinarily on the fourth day of a fast than before he began fasting. The toxic effects of work and worry are dispelled by sleep. Food is the necessary normal stimulus which provides for the expendi-

for friction-and material for rebuilding the machine. Excesalva or improper tood wastes vitailty, shortens life, induces

auto-intoxidation, the essential condition in all disease,

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OVEREATING.

ture of energy stored as in a dynamo-for heating, for power,

Novelized by Louis Joseph Vance From the Play of the Same Name by 1 min WINCHELL SMITH

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CHAPTER VII.

HERE'S no questioning the fact that two weeks of Radville had driven Duncan to desperation. On the morning of the fifteenth day he wakened in his room at Miss Carpenter's and lay for a time abed staring vacantly at the gaudily papered celling, not through laziness remaining on his back, but through sheer inertia.

"Why," he reflected aloud, "It does not seem reasonable, but I'm actually looking forward to the delirious dissi pation of church next Sunday!

"If Kellogg could only see me now! I must have done something to deserve this in my misspent'llfe. .

"Wonder if nothing ever happens here. I'd give a whole lot, if I had it, for a good rousing fire on Main street—the Bigelow House for choice. "And it's got me to the point of drooting to myself, tike those fellows you read about who get lost in the

"Come! Get out of this! And, my boy, remember to 'count that day lost

whose low descending sun sees noth ing accomplished, nothing done." "Probably infequeted, at that."

Suddealy he rose and dressed. He was late at the breakfast and ellent and reserved throughout that meal. Poor Miss Carpenter thought stble he made his escape from the edly:

The walk he indulged in that morning took him in a wide circle-south on the read to the Cap, then cast-



HIA HEAD WAS HOWED. ward, crossing the railroad and the river, north through a smiling agri- but brutal looking sponges were appar-Center shortly after 11.

Recognition of Leonard & Call's familiar shop front fired blue with a some strange and deadly patent medisoleli of adventure and enterprise. He stopped short, thoughtfully rubbing his small mustache the wrong way, his vision glued to the emburrassingly can did window displays.

"It'd be an awful thing for me je der "Think of yourself, man, jumping counters in and out amongsall those -those things like a hundle monkey performing on a Monday morning's

TAKE IT IN TIME.

Just as Scores of Janesville People Have.

Walting doesn't pay, if you neglect be aching back, Urinary troubles, diabotes, surely

Donn's Kidney Pills relieve back

Cure every kidney lil. Janesville citizens enderse them. Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, 118 Terrace St. Janesville, Wis., says: "I was a sufferer from kidney trouble for ten or twelve years. My kidneys became sluggish and their failure to do their work properly, caused me to become weak and helpless. The kidney secre-tions were very unnatural and often my joints were sore and swollen. I had almost given up hope of getting relief when I had the good fortune to hear of Doan's Kidney Pills. I got a supply at the People's Drug Co, and they soon restored my kidneys to a normal condition. I advise other kid-ney sufferers to try this remedy." (Statement given in August, 1908.) Confirmed Proof.

Mrs. Johnson was interviewed on September 23, 1910, and she udded to the above: "I take pleasure in again recommending Doan's Kidney Pills and advising their use in all cases of kidney trouble. I am still free from Kidney complaint and my back does not bother me to any extent."

For sale by all dealers, Price 50

Cine. The recessed door bore an inscription in gold letters, tarnished and half obliterated:

AM GRAHAM

rication, the essential cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffulo.

In all disease.

New York, sole agents for the United States. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffulo.

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He thought deeply and sighed. "It ain't moral.

done. Harry said a ribbon clerk was social equal. "Come, now! No more shenanigant

"But it's one of the rules; it must be

Brace upt He a mant "A man? That's the whole trouble.

am a man. I've got no business in

s place like that." He turned and moved away slowly. But the idea and him by the heels, He struggled against a growing resoution to return. Then calightenment nme to him suddenly. He paused: again, grappling with this amazing evelation of self.

"Great Scott! Harry was right, darn! him! He said this place would reconstruct me from the inside out, and vice versa, and, by jinks, it bus! I actualy want to work!

"Can you beat that—me?"

He swung back to Leonard & Call's, mentally reviewing his instructions. "Let's see. I was to walt at least a month to let the shopkeepers get accustomed to the sight of the. Hemem, Unrry certainly has a cute way of expressing his thought. But it can't be helped. Fenn't wait. If I do I'll throw up the Job,

"I'm to walk in and say politely: I'm looking for employment. If ut may time you should have an opening here rhat you can offer me I shall endeavor to give satisfaction. Good day,

But be careful not to press it. Just say it and get right out." With the air of a man who knows

his own mind he pulled open the wire screen door and strode in. Two minutes later he emerged,: breathing hard, but with the glitter of determination in his eye.

"I wouldn't 've believed I could get away with it. Here goes for the next romising opening."

"Wonder what that fellow would

have said if I'd had the nerve to wait and listen." In the drug store he experienced less

difficulty in making his speech and exit. He flattered himself that he ac-, complished both gracefully, even impressively:- And indeed you may be-lieve he left a gaping audience behind him. So likewise at Godfrey's notion and stationery shop. nd stationery shop. "Now, this afternoon," he mused,

arll wind up the job. By night every one in town will know I want work,

It was 2 o'clock or theresbouts,"-I gather, when, shaping his course toward itadville's commercial center, Duncan hesitated on the corner of Beech street, cocking an incredulous: chair, purring with a solicitude that has for years adorned the side of Tutalmost maddened him. As soon as pos- hill's grocery—a hand, indicating fix-

THIS WAY TO GRAHAM'S DUIG STORE,

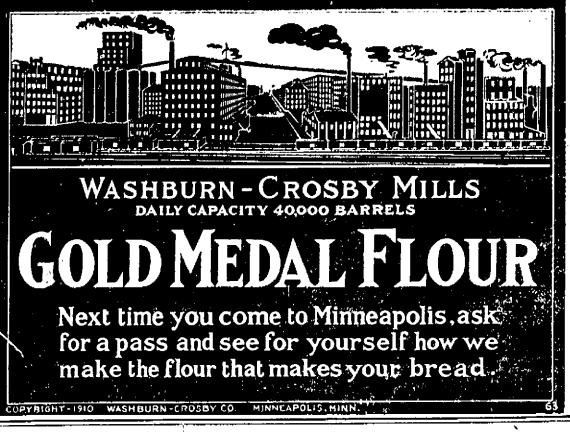
"Two druggists in Itadville!" he "Is it possible? Then it's mused. Harry's inlatake if the scheme fails. He said this was a one herse country town, but I'm blest it it isn't a thriving metropolist Two! Here, I'm going to have a look."

He turned up Heech and presently discovered the object of his quest, a two story building of "frame," gulltless of the ardent caress of a paintbrush since time out of mind. On the ground floor the windows were made up of many small square panes, several of which had been rudely mended. Through them the interior glimmered: darkly. In the foreground stood a broken bottle, shuped like a mortuary irn and half full of plak liquid. Heilde it reposed a broken packing boz in which bleary camphor balls nestled between torn sheets of Juded blue pa-

misery stood on the fur side of the window, a towering pagoda-like cage of wire in which (trapped, doubtless, by means of some mysterious bait knewn only to alchemists) three worn cultural region, east to the Plats. He ently slumbering in exhaustion. Back was trudging up Main street toward of these a dusty plaster cast of a male figure lightly draped seemed to represent the survival of the fittest over



AM GRAHAM RUGH & CHEM C. LS



Duncan. " Ho turned the knob and entered, advancing to the middle of the dingy room.

A slight grating noise behind blin brought Dunean round with a start. At a workbench near the window sata white haired man garbed baggily in an old crash coat and trousers. His hend was howed over something clamped in a vise, at which he was tinkering busily with a die. He did He headed for Sothern & Lee's drug, not look up, but as his caller moved inquired aminbly, "Well?"

"Good morning," stummered Duncan-"er-I should say afternoon." "So you should," Sam admitted, still fussing with his work. "Anything you

want?" Immean awallowed hard and mastered his confusion. "Would it be possible for me to speak to the proprietor a

moment?" "I should jedge it would. Go right along," Sum filed vigorously.

"Might I ask-are you Mr. Graham?" "Yes, sir; that's me." The filing continued stridently. "I-I'm looking for employment,"

iald Duncan hastily. "it"-"Employment!" Graham dropped his tools with a clutter and faced round. For a mothem. Poor Miss Carpenter thought. Meet the weather worn sign which, ment his eyes twinkled and a wintry blim dissatisfied and hour round his eye up at the weather worn sign which, ment his eyes twinkled and a wintry dute nursing with a solicitude that has for yours adorned the side of Tut- smile lightened his fine old features. "Well, I declare!" he said, rising. "You must be the stranger the whole

town's been talking about." "If at any time," Duncan pursued hastily, "you should have an opening here that you can offer me I shall endenvor to give satisfaction. Good day, And be made for the door,

"Eh, just a minute," said Graham, 'Aro you in a hurry'i" Duncan paused, smilling nervously, "Oh, no-only I mustn't press it, you know-just say it and get right-1 mean I don't want to take uf your ralgable time, sir."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HANDY TIME TABLE.

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.-

*4:20, *6:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:45, 8:00, *4:20, *6:40, *5:20, *6:15, 7:45, 8:00, *6:35, *9:35, a. m.; 12:45, *6:10, *6:35, *7:00, p. m. From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry—*12:20, 11:00, *11:50, .a. .m.; *112:25, 8:00, *8:50, *8:15, p. m.

p. m.
From Chicago via Belott—C. & N. W. members
Ry.—5:50, 16:30, *11:20, a. m.; 6:50, follows:

Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—9:00, 11:15, a. m.; 6:30, p. m Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:28. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. 7:20, 10:45, a. m.; 5:22, t5:30,

10:35, 11:30, n. m.; 5:17, 8:00, p. m. Vices or 3 Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry,—'12:20, 6:60, '11:20, posed au '11:50, n. m.; '4:15, 6:55, '8:50, esame is '9:25, '11:05, p. m. Returning '4:20, *4:50, *5:20, *5:50, 7:40, *9:30, a. m.; '3:00, *6:30, *6:55, p. m. Milwaukes, Whitewater and Waukesha C. M. & St. P. Ry,—'7:30, 10:40, n. m.; '4:45, p. m. Returning, 10:20 n. m.; 6:35, 5:30, 19:15, 5:25, p. m. Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Flattmulle—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— Iteso

Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— *10:45, n. m.; 7:00, p. m. Returning 10:25, a. m.; *4:25, p. m. Betalt, Rockford, Belvidere and De

Kalb—C. & N. W. Ry.—8:50, a. m.; "3:05, "5:00, p. m. Returning "11:20, a. m.; 2:40, 6:50, 7:55, p. m. Aften and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry. —*6:00, a. m.; *7:00, p. m.; Returning *7:35, a. m.; 8:40 p m.
Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay
—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50, 17:00, a. m.;
12:55, p. m. Returning, 12:35,

*8:45. p. m. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—6:50,

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THE RESIDENCE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

NOTICE OF GENERAL ELECTION.

Office of County Clerk, Janesville, Wis., Sopt. 2, 1910, Notice is hereby given that a general election to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election districts of the County of Rock and State of Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday after first Monday of November, A. D., 1910, being the eighth day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:

eeing the eighth day of said month, the foldering outcers are to be elected:
A GOVERNOR in place of James O. Davidson, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1911.
A LIEUTENANT GOVIGINOR in place of John Strange, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A GREATER BY AN GREATER In place of John Strange, whose term of office will expire the day of January, 1911.

A SECRETARY OF STATE, in place of James A, Frear, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

onice will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

AN ATTORNEY GENERAL, in place of Frank L. Gilbert, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE, in place of George E. Beedle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A REPRESENTATIVE in CONGRESS for the First Congressional District, consisting of the countles of Racine, Kenosha, Walworth, Rock, Green and La Rayatte.

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the First Assembly District of Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fulton, Janesville, Linn, Mil-

Rock county, consisting of the towns of Center, Fullon, Janesville, Llun, Milton, Magnotia, Portor, Rock, Spring Valley and Ulnon, and the villages of Milton and Orfordville, and the cities of Edgorton and Evansville,

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Second Assembly District of Rock County, consisting of the towns of Hradford, Harmony, Johnstown, and La Prairie, and the city of Janesville,

A MEMBER OF ASSEMBLY for the Third Assembly District of Rock county, consisting of the towns of Avon, Beloit, Clinton, Newark, Plymouth and Turtle, the village of Clinton and the city of Beloit.

A SHERIFF to succeed R. G. Scholbel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A SHERRER to succeed R. G. Schelbel, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COUNTY CLERK, to succeed Howard W. Lee, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A COUNTY TREASURER, to succeed Arthur M. Church, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A REGISTER OF DEEDS, to succeed Chas, H. Weirick, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A CLERK OF CHICUIT COURT, to succeed Jesse Earle, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

A DISTRICT ATTORNEY, to succeed John L. Fisher, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.

will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.
A COUNTY SURVEYOR, to succeed C. V. Kerch, whose term of office will expire on the first Monday of January, 1911.
(NO. 35, 8.)

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 5
Providing an amendment to section 3 of article IV of the Constitution of the state of Wisconsin, relating to apportionment.
Whereas, At the blennini session of the legislature for the year 1907, an amendment to the Constitution of this State was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment was in the following language:

amendment was in the topowing language:
"Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That section 3 of article IV of the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be amended to read as

"Section 3. At their first session after each enumeration made by the authority of the United States, the Legislature shall apportion and district anew the members of the Senate and Assembly, according to the number of inhabitants, excluding Indians not taxed, soldiers, and officers of the United States

Army and Navy. Resolved by the Senate, the Assembly concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the Constitution of the State of Wisconsin be and the posed amendment to tay constant same is agreed to by this legislature.
(NO, 33, A.)

OINT RESOLUTION NO. 7. To amend section 21 of article 4 of the constitution, relating to the compensation of moniburs of the legislature.

sion of the legislature for the year 1907 an amendment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That section 21 of article IV of the constitution he amended by striking out the word "five," being the twentieth word in the body thereof, and by inserting in lien thereof the word "iten" so that the same when amended shall read as follows:

Section 21. Each members of the legislature—shall receive—fig. his ser-

vices for and drying a regular session the sum of ten hundred dollars, and ten cents for every mile he shall travel in going to and returning from the place of meeting of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session *8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, *10:46, a. m.; 6:58, 2:40, 8:50, p. m. Returning, 7:15 postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session when the allowed to any member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for mileage, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided shall be received from the state by any member of the legislature for his serious and Points North—Chieses.

Received by the results of the most usual route. In case of an extra session member thereof, either directly or indirectly, except for mileage, to be computed at the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided to the computer of the legislature on the most usual route. In case of an extra session when the same rate as for a regular session. No stationery, newspapers, postage or other perquisites, except the salary and mileage above provided to the same rate as such member; now therefore.

vices or in any other manner as such member; now therefore,

Resolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin, be and the esame is hereby agreed to by this legislature,

(NO. 38, A.) JOINT RESOLUTION.

To amend section 10 of article VIII of the Constitution, relating to internal

improvements.
Whereas, at the blennial session of the legislature for 1907, an amondment to the constitution was proposed and agreed to by a majority of the members elected to each of the two houses, which proposed amendment is as

Itesolved by the senate, the assembly concurring, that section 10 of article VIII of the constitution be amended by adding at the end of said section the following: "Provided that the state may appropriate monoys for the purpose of acquiring, preserving and developing the water power and the forests of the state; but there shall not be appropriated under the authority of this section in any one year an amount to exceed two-tenths of one mill of the taxable property of the state as determined by the last procedure state assessment." property of the state as determined by the last preceding state assessment."

Itesolved by the assembly, the senate concurring, That the foregoing proposed amendment to the constitution of the state of Wisconsin be and the

same is agreed to by this legislature. Said election shall be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns

made, in accordance with law.
Given under my hand and official seal at the court house in the city of Janusville, this 9th day of July, A. D., 1910.

HOWARD W. LEE. County Clerk, Rock County.

*83:45, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W. Ry—10:35, s. m. Returning, 3:40, READ THE GAZETTE ADS

| STATE OF WISCONSIN— | County Court for Rock County. —In Probate;

A. m. Returning, 1:00, 7:12, p. in West and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:15, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning lig., 10:10, a. m., 5:30, p. m. Returning lig., 10:10, a. m., 12:55, 5:28, p. m. Evansville and Points North—12:25, 6:00, 11:20, a. m. 4:20, 6:55, 8:50, 9:25 and 11:05, p. m. Waukesha and Milwankee—7:50, a. m. and 12:50, p. m. Returning 12:35 and 3:45, p. m. **Dally.

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Notice of Hearing.

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theatre Just'opened in this city.

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munity and be able to represent a high

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Edgerton, Oct. 18 .- The next sea

usiness caller here Tuesday.

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The Janesville Gaette, Oct. 19, 1870. The committee appointed to report the common council did a good thing last night, in ordering the results department meets this evening. paying of North Main Street. As we have before inshunted, the street is in a very bad condition, and although rather late in the season to begin to repair a Job of that kind, see the repairs successfully accom-plished. The southern division of this same street, between Milwankee and Court streets, also presents un unusual

opportunity for improvement, Mr. C. H. Woodruff of Chicago, who many years ugo had charge of the Janesville schools, is in the city. Emigrant wagons westward bould,

The committee ampointed to report One would think Janesville's peo-

that 'fruit" seen on our streets, R. T. Powell of Fullon, was nombunted on Monday, as the Republican candidate for assomblyman from the nesday. noncial district. This nomination completes the Rock County ficket.

eaters, from the large amount of

From a sign posted on the large enult, which is such a prominent obfect among the rules of the Hyatt House, a stranger in the city might parents. be led to the impression that the pass through here nearly every day, vault is occupied by a drug store,

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS

CUTTS' CORNERS.'

Cutts' Corners, Oct. 17.—A stereopleon lecture on "The Happy Home"
home of the bride yesterday. will-be given by Rev. L. C. Randolph, D. D., at the Otterbein U. H. church? Thursday evening, Oct. 20.

The Ladies' Ald society will meet at the home of Chris, Peterson, Thurs-

Alisa Lola Cutts apont Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Cutts, Miss Rose Harrington took supper with her pupil, Miss Helen Cutts and Mrs. T. L. Cutts, ovening.

Miss Grace Nooy spont Saturday afternoon with her friend, Miss Anna Alverson, Mrs. W. P. Noey called on Mrs.

Lyons one day-last week. Orlo Tubbe and - Arthur Alverson

spent Sunday in Indian Ford. Adolph Lyons purchased two sheep and a small flock of chickens one day

Charles Brummond, Jr., is working for a few weeks at W. B. Paul's. Ernest Alverson returned from his enstern trip last week.

ALBANY. Albany, Oct. 17.—J. M. Boyer of Charno visited his uncle, Mr. A. R. Hennett between trains today.

C. Knapp and J. D. Ayres

Madison, visitors Friday, Mr. Knapp returning with a new Bulck automo-

The maringe of Miss Neva Lowis

ddted her mother, Mrs. S. A. Luce, during the week, S. J. Morgan and J. D. Ayres transacted business in Rockford last Mon-

. Mrs. Grace Hill and daughter, Gene viove and Miss Mary Warren left for Los Angeles, Cal., last Tuesday, where they will apend the winter,

Mrs. S. R. Loveland of Coronn, S. D., is visiting her sistor, Mrs. A. B. Mr. A. it. Dennett and daughter vis-

Wm. Flun moved last week into the John Stephenson house recently purchased by him and John Stephenson bought the Lorrain Hulburt property

ted relatives at Twin Grave last

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sensation of scalding. The time to cure kidney trouble is

in all the world there is no man or Gravel, or Bright's Disease. The moment you suspect the slightest kidney, bladder or urinary disorder, begin tak-Kidnoy disenses are the most dan-gerous, because the first signs are medicine, at any price, made anywhere seen in other parts of the body before in the world, which will effect so seen in other parts of the body before mything wrong is noticed with the prompt a cure. In just a few days kidneys themselves.

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The world, which will effect so from his visit to Chicago.

Miss Leona Post spont Saturday and sunday with her sisters, Evaline and Lucila Post, who are attending danger passed.

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ervous twitchings, or any mercantile agency will vouch tained company from Janesville, Sun inflamed or purty for the responsibility of Pape, Thomps day.

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> iefore it settles into Dinbetes, Dropsy, ing Pape's Diuretic as directed, with

SOUTH MAGNOLIA South Magnolia, Oct. 19—Mr. Fitz-gorald of Evensyille was a caller in

Will Harper has purchased a new

urrey. James Houghton and sons are vis iting Chicago reintives. visited Miss

home to remain over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. T. M. and Will Harp er and dangliter were guests of John Boyd and family of Janesville Wed

A nursery man from Fond du Lac Wis, was through this vicinity selling, nursery stock Baturday, Mr, and Mrs. Glen Clark and daugh

ters spont Sunday with the ladies"

Mr. and Mrs. Harper spent Sunday in Spring Grove with Mr. and Mrs. D

edng a birthday. One surprise was eard shower and in the evening her friends and neighbors come o spend a plensunt evening with her Miss Ella Harper spent the latter purt of last week and the first part of this in Janosville and Chleago.

Milton Jet. Oct. 18.—Mrs. Fred Carthwalt spont Friday and Saturday risiting relatives in Whitewater and Cold Spring

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gliman Jones are rejoicing over the arrival of a bab) er and babe doing well,

Mrs. Lizie Kelly, Mrs. R. W. Kelly and Mrs. W. B. Paul were in Chicago last Friday and Saturday toking in the sights and purchasing new goods. Mr. and Mrs. Will Thorpe and daughter visited at the home of 11, 8,

Two of the ballons which left St. Louis last night were sighted going loy.

Louis this village this morning. The Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eggen and Mr. first was seen between five and six o'clock with a light in it and at and Mrs. Nels Bonson spent Tuesday In Janeaville. Marion Rese's home about two miles from here it was so close to the ground that they communicated with It was balloon No. 4.

day at the home of his grandparents here, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gage.

FULTON, Fulton, Oct./18 .- The Misses Carrie

and Minnie Borg of Janesville spent Sunday with their parents hore. ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. H

Mrs. James Sayre and son, Kenneth, vere over Bunday Visitors with James villo relatives. The corn contest and social wer

vell attended last Friday evening. Mrs. Sue McManna and daughters

There will be no church services the week in Madison with her daughhere next Sunday but on Oct. 30, Rev. Coggins of Chicago will again occupy

ter, Miss Maude and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Klebs of Indian the pulpit. Services in the evening will be changed. Y. P. S. C. E. at Ford took the train here yesterday for 8t, Charles, Minn., being called vIII be changed. Y. P. S. C. E. at 145 and church at 7:30 Instead of there by the Illness of the latter's 115 and 8 p. m. as heretofore. Mrs. 8, 11, Bentley is visiting with father.
Miss Tilla Larson, who several weeks ago disposed of her interest in

the Ladies' Emportum and is soon to be wedded, was tendered a miscellan cons shower last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Babcock. There was a large attendance and many articles were given her.

BRODHEAD.

daughter, Inc. spent Sunday at Poot-Brodhend, Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Lawton, of Madison, spent Sun-day and Monday in Brodhend with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Eddahl spent Friday in Janesville. The Misses Dalsy Silverthern and Calla Lacey of Fontville were callers in the village Wednesday

Mrs. J. W. Silif was a massenger to Dr. J. N. Wells was a Janesville gatter Friday. Chlengo Monday afternoon, Mrs. Lura Stale went to Janesville

Levi Knudson of Brudhyad spont Monday, afternoon for a stay of a day Miss Clara Holcomb left Monday

for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. rone of Stoughton spent Sunday at nderson at Ablemans, Wis, She Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leaver of Be-folt spent Sunday near Orfordville. will be absent a week or more, John Mooney was a passenger Madison Monday morning, Mrs. H. D. Kirkpatrick and Miss Heebo went Monday afternoon to Chi-A. J. Wagner and Miss Ora Kuntrud of Brodhead were callers in the vil-

ingo Friday evening.
Mrs. V. Cleveland and Mrs. T. O. cago for a few days' stay with Irlends, Miss Neltle Brant of Rock River trove Township, Illinois, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Isaacson. Clark Williams and sister, Mrs. M.

Nebraska, where they will spend some The Misses Mayno and Jessio Relley of Boloit spent Sunday in the time visiting relatives.

Miss Laird of Janesville has been visiting Brodhend friends the past

W. Bradley, leave today for Framont,

illage with their mother,
Mr. and Mrs. Winslow of Iown are few days. visiting in the village at the home of their son, C. P. Winslow. Messrs, F. D. Crosby, Frank Green and Wa'ter Hamilton, returned Mon-Mrs. Matt Mulcahey of Footyille day to Clipton where they are engaged in decorating a fine residence. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Larson, Mrs. Eb Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Reeder of Orfordmer Holden and Miss Nina Larson ville, spent Sunday with Brodhead

Miss Helen Popple of Janosville is spending the week with Namey Hur-Class, Cox made a trip to Beloit on

hlk motorcycle Sund: A local basoball team went to Dur-and on Elanday and defeated a team there with the score of 20 to 11, Mrs. Chus. Cox returned Monday

afternoon from a visit with her meth-er, Mrs. Huxtable in Mineral Point, Dr. G. S. Darby went to Fowler, Inllana, Monday, where he will spend a few days with dils purents and meet a bretaher whom he has not seen in

sion of the quarterly meeting of the S. D. B. churches of Southern Wisconsome years. sin and Chiengo will be held with the Among others who were Monroe vis church at Walworth beginning Oct, 21 itors on Tuesday were Mr., and Mrs. D. Rossiter and daughter, Mrs. T. and ending the 23rd. An interesting three days' session has been arranged and many from abroad will be in at-Price, Mesdames Lillio Eddy and Emmn Burtlett, Attornoy and Mrs. B. Sprague, A. S. Raudall and C. J. Shertendance to take part in the program. Miss Emily Watson has been en-

gaged as planist in the new Lyric J. P. Atwood of Nashville, Tennes see, is here for a visit with his broth Mr. and Mis, W. T. Learn returned Sunday from: a two weeks stay in ors and sisters,

A company of lady friends gave Miss Ora Knatrud a surprise evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mooney. A splendid time is re-WHO IS Women as well as men to the mile mile by liddler and bindder trouble. Dr. Kilmer's Roman BLAME Root the great kidney remedy prompile relieves. At druggists, in fifty rent and dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by malfree, also pampile telling all about it. Address, Dr. Kilmer & Co., Blaghanton, N. Y. ported. Miss Kantrud was the recipient of a pair of gold cuff buttons and n hat pin. Miss Knatrud leaves Wednesday to accept a position as c'ork in a store at Blooming Prairle, Minn.

Bloodthirsty "Sportsman." Sir Victor lirooks in 1880 laid him-

solf out to fire exactly 1,000 cartridges at the bunnies. This feat he accomplished in the day's shooting, firing one-half of the day from his right, and during the other half from his left shoulder, and causing no fewer than 740 members of the rabbit race to bite the dust.

Baths in Schools.

The school board of Pittsburg, Pa. has decided to install a system of boths in one of its school buildings. This will be for the use of the school children during the day, while the mothers will be permitted to bring children after achool hours.

Not Yet Gause ' Alarmi The sun is growing and thy smaller and will feventually shrink to a small globe. It however is only shrinking five miles every 100 years, and as its present diameter is 360,000 miles

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WANTED-Second girl, Mrs. Ogden H. Fethers, 605 St. Lawrence Ave. 1734f WANTIDE-Competent girt for general honsework. No washing. Miss Reddy, 220 N. Jackson. 179-21

WANTIDE-Young girls to learn to label clear baxes. Thornwaylegood & Co. 184-24 WANTIDE-Girls for stitching and general works steady employment. Lewis Knitting Co. 162-17 WANTID-Ciri for kitchen work, Apply at office Myera Hotel. 18630

WANTED-Male Help.

WANTED-A washer at Minick's Livery WANTED—A young man to drive delivery wagon; one that knows the city. 12. R. Winshow, 24. N. Muln. WANTED—Pin tooy at the Howling Alley, 11. N. Muln. 81.

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